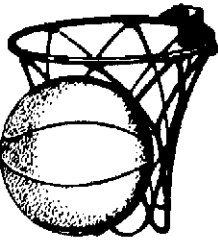


**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

Benton Harbor 99	St. Joseph 74	Lake Mich. Catholic 85	Lakeshore 75	Watervliet 83	Berrien Springs . . . 78
Traverse City 56	Portage Northern . 57	Marlford 40	Edwardsburg 51	Bridgman 57	Gallien 63
Lawton 59	Paw Paw 66	Otsego 41	Banger 65	Michigan Lutheran 60	Jackson 87
Lawrence 55	Vicksburg 56	South Haven 38	Delton 54	Holland St. Augustine 22	Lake Mich. Coll. . . 74
New Buffalo 73	Niles 86	Buchanan 79	River Valley 67	Bloomington 55	Covert 69
Eau Claire 61	Dowagiac 65	Brandywine 60	Cassopolis 65	Decatur 52	Gables 49



**Complete Area
News**

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 48 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1974

**Weather:
Possible
Freezing Rain**

15c

Wife Slain, Husband Wounded In SJ Home



Police Searching For Ex-Convict

Ex-Suitor Of Couple's Daughter Is Suspect

A St. Joseph woman was killed and her husband was wounded critically in a shooting inside the couple's home at 912 Market street, Friday night.

St. Joseph police identified the victim as Mrs. Mildred Miles, 43, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital. Her husband, Cyril Edward Miles, Sr., 50, was reported in critical condition at the same hospital.

Lt. Ted Fleischer said authorization for a warrant charging murder was being sought from the prosecutor's office for a suspect identified as a former suitor of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles.

The motive, according to police, appeared to be jealousy, but Mr. Miles' wallet was taken by the assailant.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles were each shot twice in the back. A 16 gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon, found in the house, police said.

Another couple, friends of the Miles, also were confronted by the gunman inside the house, police said. The friends were released and heard shots as they were leaving the house.

Names of the friends are being withheld, pending an arrest. Police identified the suspect as Robert E. Cunningham, 38, an ex-convict from the Twin Cities area, whose current address is unknown.

Police said the shooting occurred between 9:20 and 9:55 p.m. and gave the following account:

The assailant apparently broke into the home, while Mr. and Mrs. Miles were away. They returned home with the friends and were confronted by a man with a shotgun. The friends were then released. As they left the house, they heard several shots and fled to summon police.

Officers said five blasts were fired from the gun. The victims were struck twice, each, in the back, while one blast entered the ceiling of a dining room.

The alleged assailant fled in a brown station wagon, later found on Urbandale in Benton township, police said.

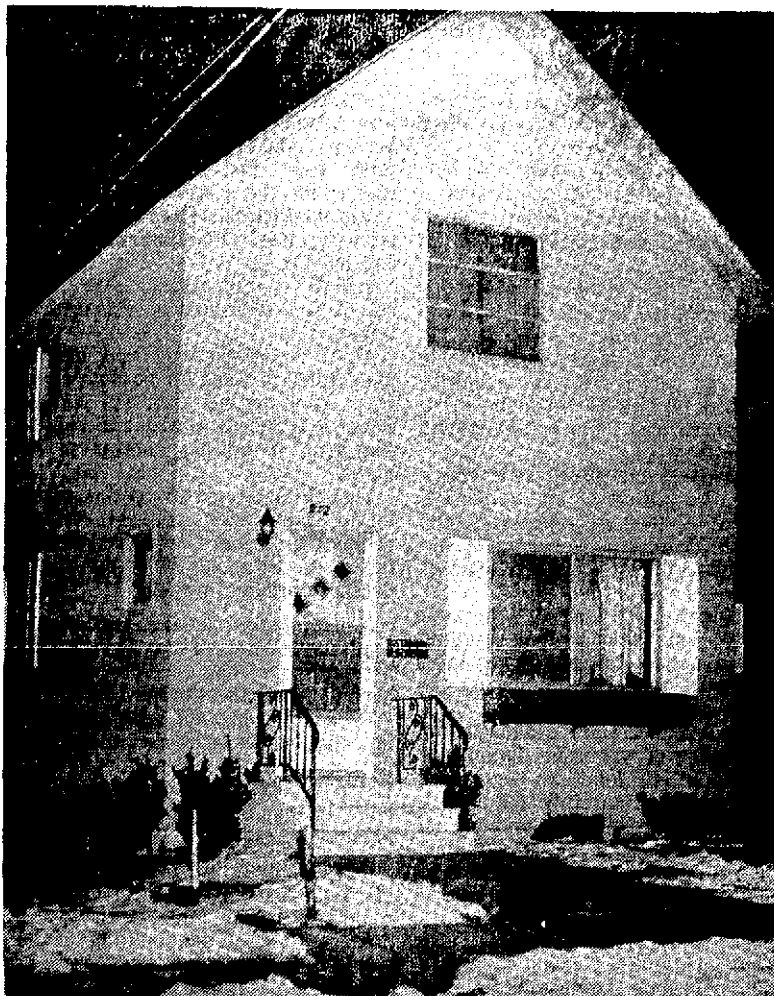
Cunningham, police said was convicted in 1970 on a charge of assaulting a Millburg woman with a rifle in St. Joseph. He was sentenced to 3 to 4 years in prison.

The police department said the last homicide in the city was in November, 1948, when a man and woman were slain in a Wayne street house in a dispute over sale of property to a couple of a racially mixed marriage.

Mrs. Miles was born May 12, 1930 in Attica, Ind. She had been employed at Williams Box Company, St. Joseph for several years.

Surviving besides her husband are a son Cyril Jr., of St. Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Nanette Knox, 21, of St. Joseph and Miss Mildred Miles, 15, at

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



SLAYING SCENE: Mrs. Mildred Miles, 43, was shot and killed and her husband wounded Friday in their home at 912 Market street, St. Joseph. City police described it as first murder in St. Joseph in 25 years. (Staff photo)

Mobile Home Fire

Code To Be Delayed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan has approved temporary emergency fire protection rules for mobile home construction, but they won't go into effect for six months.

This means Michigan will be without mobile home construction regulations during the rest of the winter heating season.

IA. Gov. James Brickley said Friday he signed "findings of emergency" developed earlier this week by the construction code commission after several mobile home fire deaths this winter.

But the state's construction code stipulates that rules and regulations — even in emergencies — cannot take effect within six months, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled.

Among the emergency standards is a requirement that at least one automatic smoke detector be installed in every new mobile home to warn occupants of fire.

Meanwhile, the state will make a set of fire protection recommendations available to local officials for distribution to Michigan's estimated 90,000 mobile home dwellers, Brickley said.

In addition, an advisory committee of consumers groups, mobile home owners and fire officials will draw up permanent mobile home construction rules, Brickley added.

A permanent code would have to be approved

by the attorney general and the legislature's joint administrative rules committee and could not be implemented until late summer at the earliest, said a spokesman for Gov. William Milliken.

Brickley is acting governor while Milliken vacations in the Virgin Islands.

Robert Myers, president of the Michigan Mobile Home Owners Association, has criticized the proposed standards as too weak. Myers also complained the standards were formulated after consultation with mobile home builders but not owners.

Esther Shapiro, president of the Consumers Alliance, joined Myers in calling for stricter standards on wiring, furnaces and the use of fire-retardant materials.

Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard has contended that a mobile home in which eight persons died during a fire met the standards but the blaze flared up anyway.

In signing the emergency rules, Brickley said, "the recent tragic fires that have occurred in mobile homes in Michigan have underscored the critical need for the development of effective statewide rules for the construction of mobile homes."



MOBILE HOME LEVELED: Mobile home owned by James Loper, 30th avenue west of M-140 in Covert township, was leveled by a 6:15 a.m. fire today, according to Covert township firemen. Fire reduced 45-foot long house trailer to pile of rubble. Loper was not at home when fire alarm was turned in by passer-by who drove to fire station, firemen said. Cause of blaze and estimate of damage had not been determined. (Tom Renner photo)

'Vibrations' Indicate Nixon Is Safe From Impeachment

**BY ANITA SMITH
Women's Staff Writer**

Clairvoyant Jeane Dixon believes President Nixon won't be impeached and former Vice President Spiro Agnew will be vindicated.

These were among predictions made by Mrs. Dixon Friday as she spoke to a capacity audience at First Congregational church, Benton

Harbor. Mrs. Dixon appeared as second speaker in the 1973-74 Cathedral Lecture series sponsored by the church.

Mrs. Dixon said she feels President Nixon has no intentions of resigning at the present time and she has received "vibrations" that he won't be impeached.

She sees vindication for Agnew who pleaded no contest to an income tax offense, and in 1978 Agnew will hold a position of international importance.

Other predictions made by Mrs. Dixon who claims she has had phenomenal success:

—Peace in the Middle East but a big misunderstanding will develop in a couple of years in which the United States will become involved.

—Other countries do not have the wisdom to continue the production of oil and will need the United States' scientific knowledge, a factor President Nixon will use in a surprise negotiation to the American benefit (she has been predicting the oil situation since 1965).

—An undercurrent in the United States will bring about a civil war; persons are now being trained underground and guns and ammunition are being gathered in larger cities.

—George Wallace's role in politics will be to help keep certain politicians honest.

—Farmers will harvest a good crop this year but in 1975 we will have to "tighten our belts."

—America's space flights will be discontinued in 1975 but by 1978 will begin again and surpass all others; The United States will reach Jupiter where we will have a "bird's eye view" of the other side of the sun and will find another planet such as earth.

—In March, particles of other planets will be found in pieces of the comet Kohoutek which will be a beginning of a solution to the mystery of the other planets and will help us to convert our theories to facts.

Mrs. Dixon said we will witness a strange phenomenon in 1990 which will be a sign from

God of man's problem and the unknown. It will be a forewarning of what is to come. Some force will rock the earth on its axis and imbalance our electrical forces. Fiery objects will fall on the land and put our planet temporarily out of harmony with the universe.

Mrs. Dixon also prophesied a physical change in earth so

great the Jews will believe it's the coming of the Messiah and Christians will believe it's the second coming of Christ.

Beside her predictions for the future, Mrs. Dixon spoke of a great love and belief in God. She believes God is love and she works hard to base her life on

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS: Jeane Dixon, world famous prophet, signs autographs at a reception in Sonnet hall at the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor. During a question and answer period following her lecture, Mrs. Dixon gave predictions for world problems but would not answer individual predictions. (Staff photo)

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Rent Shamble P.Paw Lake Golf
Adv.

Carries Friend To Help

LeRoy E. Medlin, 16, of Dean's Hill road, Berrien Center, Friday night was credited by Berrien sheriff's officers for carrying an 18-year-old friend a half-mile for help, after an accidental shooting.

The shooting victim, Mark E. Fleeman, 18, of M-140, Berrien Center, was admitted to Berrien general hospital, with a gunshot wound to the left calf.

Deputy Dave Sweet said the shooting was reported at 7 p.m. and gave the following account:

Burton O'Dell of Box 47 Maple Grove road, near Eau Claire, phoned the department to report that a youth, LeRoy Medlin, had come to his door to seek help.

Later, LeRoy stated he and Mark were walking along a railroad track near Maple Grove road, when he stumbled while carrying a gun they had been shooting. The gun accidentally went off, it was reported. LeRoy carried his friend to the road, about a half-mile, Sweet stated. The officer said an investigation indicates that the shooting was accidental.

Broiled Fresh Red Snapper Dinner. Special \$5.95 tonight at Sinbad's West. Adv.

Edison's January Sale. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

First Handshake In The Mideast

Though friend and critic of Dr. Henry Kissinger speculated he might end up spinning his wheels in the Sinai Peninsula, our peripatetic Secretary of State has covered another hole in the rocky road of international affairs.

The Egyptians and Israelis agreed Friday to a military withdrawal along the Suez Canal.

The commitment is said to be sufficiently detailed as to bypass a planned meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, to work out the logistics of the arrangement.

Instead, the Geneva conference scheduled for late February or early March may be able to probe into the possibility of a broader, more durable agreement between the two edgewise neighbors on how to get along in an atmosphere free from bombs, shells and missiles.

Kissinger's initial success which offsets the failure of an earlier UN negotiating effort so impressed Syria that the Damascus government immediately requested him to talk out its differences with Israel.

Kissinger's presence in the Suez dispute cancelled a long-standing Israeli position that any peace talks must be settled face-to-face by the parties involved.

Syria and Israel are deadlocked on the prisoner of war issue. Israel says not talks of any kind can begin until Syria accounts suitably for Israeli POWs. This humanitarian problem not intruding into the Egyptian situation, Golda Meir consented to Anwar Sadat's demand that Kissinger occupy the dual role of arbitrator and messenger for Tel Aviv.

Thus, while the Syrian stalemate could continue indefinitely, the onlooker's view is that the first and more important has been taken.

It better should be described as something less than a firm planting of feet in the ground.

Spokesmen on both sides, notably from the Egyptian camp, describe it as fragile because exterior pressures by other world sources could unsettle what has been set in motion. The reference is to intransigent states such as Libya and to the now conflicting poles in the Red China-Russia axis.

The favoring wind toward a longer range commitment is a virtually mutual acknowledgement that neither Egypt nor Israel is in condition to fight indefinitely.

The Egyptian military machine is badly in need of repair and at the moment no high grade mechanic is available for that purpose.

The Israeli economy is sorely strained by the October war, brief as it

was, and possibly more so by the ensuing garrisoning of the occupied Egyptian territory.

Each combatant requires its second wind.

One impression emerging from the armistice conversations appears to be a realization that the second winding perhaps should be taken for something more than just another shooting round, and that the descendants of Moses and of the Pharaohs have all the elbow room they need without intruding upon one another.

Sadat's predecessor, Premier Nasser, chose to hold up the reverse image.

Ambitious personally and utterly unqualified to reach the economic distress affecting his country, Nasser selected Israel as a target to rally a Pan-Arab federation dominated by Egypt.

Though they regard Israel as an interloper on hallowed Arab soil, enough of the Arab leaders saw through that facade to withhold the support the deceased premier needed.

If nothing else, Sadat is sufficient a realist to understand that Egypt needs a rebuilding at home before she can hope to bring others to her banner.

No doubt it has not been lost upon him that except for Syria's attempted invasion on the Israeli northern flank, Egypt received only fiery speeches and token assistance from her presumed Arab allies.

Conceivably it may also be crossing his mind that in the matter of elbow room the Israeli state, if it is the menace to Arab landholding as so many Tel Aviv neighbors contend, then the threat is east from the Canal.

Stated in simpler terms, if this presumption upon Sadat's mental processes has any foundation, what has Egypt to gain by fighting Syria's battles?

The obverse of that approach holds in Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese accept all the Red Chinese material aid they can obtain but are most careful not to invite China's personal participation against South Vietnam. Once Red Chinese personnel move in, North Vietnam would become a Peking province.

The motives waving to the dove of peace to flutter over the Canal are not the highest minded in the world, but how many international agreements are reached by New Testament preachments?

If the light is coming through that the two combatants have more to gain by keeping their distance, that's better than no sunshine at all.

Disbarment Appropriate For Former Vice President

One need not be vindictive to applaud the recommendation of a three-judge panel in Maryland that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew be disbarred. As the judges note, Agnew was "deceitful and dishonest" in evading payment of his income tax. He thus demeaned the office of vice president. These are ample grounds for denying him the privilege of practicing law.

The former vice president has pleaded for suspension rather than disbarment. Such a slap on the wrist would not fit the circumstances. For Agnew's evasion of the law, in the judges' words, "strikes at the heart of the basic object of the legal profession and constitutes conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice." On this basis the panel reached the stark conclusion that "the respondent is unfit to continue as a member of the bar of this state."

That judgment is harsh, but fair. The Maryland Bar Association did what the circumstances required when it sought disciplinary action. The three-judge panel has properly responded with a call for disbarment.

Ol' Spiro's just lucky he's not in prison. Any one of the rest of us probably would be.

Friedan's Message

Feminist leader Betty Friedan tells a U.N. group women in Communist, Catholic and Arab nations are "dynamite." Flatterer!

The name "beagle" probably stems from an old French word that means "clamorous," or insistently noisy, the National Geographic Society says.

The dry valleys of Antarctica, once considered the only sterile spots on earth, now teem with microorganisms carried there by visiting scientists.

Due For A Physical



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WATER SYSTEM MAKING \$\$\$

— 1 Year Ago —

Second year of the water agreement between St. Joseph and four suburban units has ended in the black for both sides. A report read Thursday night to the Lake Michigan Shorelines Water and Sewage Treatment Authority board meeting in the St. Joseph Township hall, Fairplain, showed gross sales of \$132,045. The city is guaranteed \$100,000 with the authority receiving the remainder.

Actually the authority is to receive one third of the gross sales or \$42,595 but the city takes the first \$100,000 which left \$27,595 for the Authority composed of St. Joseph and

Lincoln townships and Shoreham and Stevensville. The gross sales total was reduced by unpaid bills of \$4,258.

ELECTION OKAYED

— 10 Years Ago —

Berrien County supervisors today approved April 6 as the election date for a county-wide election on a \$2.4 million bridge building proposal.

Bridges to be replaced are the Napier avenue bridge, over the St. Joseph river between St. Joseph and Fairplain, one of the most heavily-traveled in county; Walton road bridge over the St. Joseph river at Buchanan; Riverside span on Coloma road, crossing the Paw Paw river near Riverside; and bridge

crossing Paw Paw river on Paw Paw Lake road.

RETAILERS FORM PLANS FOR MEET

— 35 Years Ago —

Plans today were announced completed for the annual dinner meeting of the St. Joseph Retail Merchants Association Monday evening, January 23, at Grande Vista Gardens. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Manager Charles Jeffries of Grande Vista has procured a three-piece orchestra to furnish music during the dinner hour, and Bob Dewhirst will perform on the xylophone.

The ladies have been invited to take part in the dinner and enjoy the entertainment hour which will follow the business session. At the business session, presided over by retiring President William Wohler, a president, vice president and three directors will be elected from the slate prepared by the nominating committee.

KEEP ROADS OPEN

— 45 Years Ago —

Since the first of the year, when 1929 was ushered in on the wings of an old-fashioned January blizzard which buried fields and highways in snow, transportation has been kept going in Berrien county at a total cost of close to \$3,000, it was announced today. Practically half this amount has been expended in keeping the county roads open.

ROSE LEAVES FOR N.Y.

— 55 Years Ago —

Charles Rose of the U.S. Coast Guard left yesterday for Bay Shore station, New York, where he has been ordered to report. He will probably remain there until the local station is opened in the spring.

ENTERTAIN HYPO CLUB

— 65 Years Ago —

The pretty new home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rahn on Pearl street was the scene of a merry party last night when the recently married couple entertained members of the Hypo club with their wives and friends.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Would you mind being our scapegoat for all the people who are cold, can't get gas for their cars and are out of work?"

Bruce Biossat

Haig Can't Fill

Haldeman's Shoes



WASHINGTON (NEA) — It doesn't say enough to assert that aide Alexander Haig gets less access to President Nixon than some White House watchers have imagined.

This is not really new, but informed sources stress again that Haig is not and never has been the kind of "managerial" aide that H.R. Haldeman was — with the co-equal support of former aide John Ehrlichman in many important ways.

(In this capital, incidentally, the circuit still buzzes with the notion that Haldeman continues indirectly to advise Mr. Nixon via calls to Ronald Ziegler and others.)

Ziegler, of course, acknowledged limited telephone contact. But if, as some observers of the President's establishment think, Haldeman still quietly serves today, it is at more than physical distance and thus may be severely restricted in value.

Naturally he can't issue orders to men in high station. If either Ziegler or any other Haldeman "transmitter" tries to effectuate the former chief of staff's suggestions or recommendations, casting real weight should be difficult. One source tells me he doubts Ziegler could even get through to at least one department head he knows.

However, this may be, this source thinks Mr. Nixon from an early time on allowed himself to be "crippled" by excessive dependence on the Haldeman-Ehrlichman team.

They offered him a blend of services — executing orders, managing and organizing activities, feeding in ideas from other sources — which the President plainly accepted as being performed with high competence.

They were able to do this while always avoiding the kind of tough criticism, of hard interchange, which the President inescapably equates with disloyalty. This aspect is what distinguishes them from such advertised consultative aides as Melvin Laird and, briefly, John Connally. The Haldeman-Ehrlichman manner of command, striking fear widely, made them effective as Haig is not.

Their makeup and their blend of service plus intense loyalty fit the President to perfection. He, through such heavy dependency upon them for so many things, was left free to pursue the foreign affairs functions of his job which he considers not only his special realm but the key to greatness in any president's performance.

Yet the widening judgment here is that Mr. Nixon has consistently misread both the history and the nature of the presidency, that he has given away too much in not being his own man in broader areas than foreign affairs.

Shrewdly, Haldeman and Ehrlichman made Richard Nixon, his welfare and his wishes (as they read them) their sole "project."

By that fact, largely conceded in their public utterance, they became his cripples. But it takes two to tango. He let them cripple him. In his very narrow concept of the presidency, he wanted dependency upon them in large reaches of domestic affairs — obviously not excluding politics.

Personal caretakers, men who make a president or anyone else their all-consuming "project," are clearly not easy to come by. The mix of skills required is rare.

Jeffrey Hart

Campus Sanctuary

Is An Illusion



Five Columbia students are in deep trouble with New York State's tough new narcotics law. They appear to be among the most prominent victims of a last, lingering assumption from the campus turmoil of the 1960s: that the college campus is somehow outside the law, that on the campus absolutely anything goes.

It is true that traditionally the police have winked at the so-called college prank. But when thousands of dollars are changing hands, and when the question involves hard narcotics, we have moved far beyond the prank stage.

The trouble is that during the 1960s, laws in fact were broken in a serious way on the campus. Violence was committed. Property was destroyed. University buildings were occupied and university officials variously abused. On the whole, charges were not lodged, and therefore the view became

widespread that the laws of society and the police power somehow did not apply to the college campus.

But now, at Columbia, reality has suddenly broken in and with potentially tragic results. Two students, both varsity athletes and both fraternity officers, have been indicted for the sale of cocaine. They could, under New York State law, be sentenced to life in prison. Three other Columbia students face up to 15 years for lesser narcotics violations. One of the undergraduates, a pre-law student, is quoted as commenting "I'm scared to death."

It is generally agreed that the violent campus protests of the 1960s came to an end at Kent State University in Ohio when the bullets turned out to be real. Perhaps the Columbia incidents will end the illusion that the narcotics laws can somehow be suspended by a benign or negligent dean.

On the Columbia campus the atmosphere of illusion was apparently virtually impenetrable. The university puts out accurate information concerning the drug laws and the risks you take in violating them. Nevertheless, one university official conceded that most students believed the campus to be a secure sanctuary.

Random comment demonstrates the persistence of illusion. One student remarked that the tough new narcotics laws prevent "freedom of expression" — an observation I find totally opaque. Another noted that the spectacular arrests had taken place off campus, i.e., in the next block. "If it happens in the dorms, then you'd worry that the university is letting the police in."

In my view it is the urgent responsibility of the political authorities — and principally the state governors — to warn the college students about the perilous illusions that some of them are entertaining, and are encouraged to entertain, by college faculties and administrators. When you send a boy or girl to college, you don't want to think that you're risking a possible life sentence.

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Taylor Suggests Drug Violations May Decrease

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Drug offenses again were the leading serious crime for which arrest warrants were authorized by the Berrien prosecutor's office in St. Joseph during 1973. But the prosecutor suggested drug violations may have peaked and may be declining, according to a report by Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor.

A year-end summary shows Taylor's office authorized 405

drug offense warrants last year, nearly a third ahead of 1972 and 1,200 per cent more than five years ago.

Statistics from the Niles branch office are incomplete but generally compare with those at St. Joseph.

Taylor theorized drug violations have peaked and may be heading lower. The increase in warrants for the past two years probably is the result of better police work, especially by the

Berrien Metro Narcotics squad, he said.

The top 10 serious crimes for which warrants were authorized at St. Joseph in 1973, compared to 1972:

Drug violations, 405 (312 in 1972); breaking and entering, 137 (158); felony larceny, 111 (77); carrying a concealed weapon, 93 (98); assault with a deadly weapon, 61 (same); receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, 50 (46); forgery, uttering and publishing, 43 (29); resisting arrest, 39 (65); insufficient fund and no-account checks, 39 (41); and armed robbery, 26 (46).

Armed robbery statistics are misleading because they don't show a "significant increase" in Niles robberies, Taylor said. Figures indicate the armed robbery base of operations has shifted from north to south-county, he said.

A trend toward increasing concealed weapons, felonious assault and resisting arrest cases apparently has been stopped by "strict measures" in charging crimes, plea bargaining and recommended sentences by the prosecutor's office, he said.

State police statistics show, he said, that Berrien county has the highest per-capita crime rate in Michigan, 15 crimes per 100 population compared to 7.1 to 14.8 for other major counties.

However, the Berrien county crime conviction rate, 61 per cent, trails only Ingham and Jackson among major counties, Taylor said.

Total felony warrant authorizations in 1973 were 1,886, up nearly 23 per cent from the year before, but the blow on circuit court is lessened by disposing of cases before they reach circuit court, if possible, Taylor said.

Since 1969, the felony caseload in the prosecutor's office has risen 125 per cent, while the circuit court caseload has risen only about 20 per cent, he said.

Meanwhile, the time from arrest to trial in circuit court has steadily decreased, from 10.3 months at the start of 1969 to about 3.6 months today, Taylor said.

His report contains these recommendations:

—Have the prosecutor's office schedule circuit court criminal cases, with one courtroom constantly on call for them.

—Add three persons to the prosecutor's staff—an administrative secretary to help the prosecutor; an added fulltime assistant prosecutor for increasing juvenile, probate and district court matters; and an added half-time assistant prosecutor in Niles to meet growing crime there.

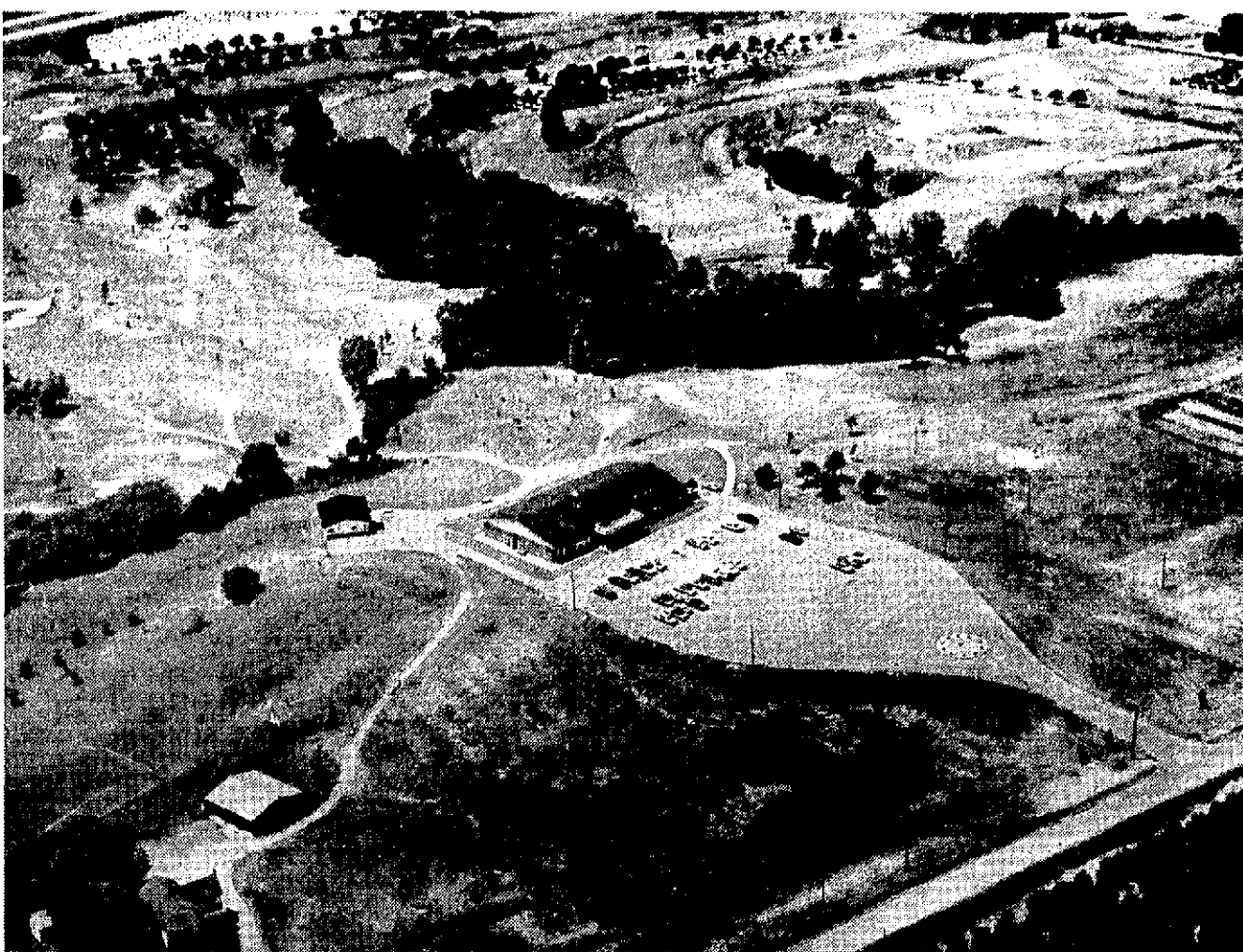
Taylor noted the felony warrant authorizations in Niles have jumped from 132 in 1972 to 297 in 1973.

Besides manning two offices and working with probate, juvenile, district and circuit courts, the prosecutor's staff works with the Berrien county drug identification laboratory, the Metro Narcotics squad, welfare fraud and support unit, and new consumer protection and deferred prosecution programs.

BH School Guard Asks Hearing

A security guard at Benton Harbor high school demanded preliminary examination Friday in Berrien Fifth District court on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 15-year-old girl student.

Johnnie B. White, 28, of 410 Rford, Benton Harbor, was freed on \$1,000 bond following the examination. Benton Harbor police officer Charles Harrison said the incident allegedly occurred at the high school on Jan. 11.



BH ELKS SEEK PERMISSION TO SELL CLUB: Benton Harbor Elks Thursday voted to ask permission of state and grand lodges to put up for sale Elks Country club. A spokesman said the action does not necessarily mean the club will be sold or that there is a buyer available. Country club of Lodge 544, on Kerlikowsky road, Hagar township, has been in financial difficulty. It was rescued in

June, 1972, when Francis Rogel, a Watervliet auto dealer and an Elk bought a \$243,000 mortgage to prevent a foreclosure sale by First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan. Rogel Thursday was named chairman of a committee to look into feasibility of a sale. Elks Country club has 18-hole golf course. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Niles \$25,000 Lottery Winners

Couple Won't Lose Home--Yet

By LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — A 73-year-old Niles man and his wife, winners of \$25,000 in the state's lottery last month, won't lose their public housing home this year.

But next year may be a different story, according to an official at the Gateway Plaza where Richard R. Harper and his wife live.

The plaza is a high rise development for senior citizens

with low to moderate incomes.

Charles Murphy, the housing director, said the housing commission has ruled that the Harpers could remain at the plaza at least for this year because Harper's first installment on his lottery prize — \$10,000 — is close to the \$9,000 maximum allowable assets for plaza residents.

"What happens next year depends on what he (Harper) does with the remaining \$15,000

and whether there are any changes in the maximum assets allowed," Murphy said.

The director said that the housing commission ruled that the lottery winnings were a form of non-recurring income similar to an inheritance, insurance settlement or capital gains.

As such, Murphy said, the only question is whether Harper's assets exceed the \$9,000 limit.

"Of course," Murphy said, "the Harpers will have to pay more rent because of income from the investment of their winnings."

The Harpers are presently paying \$44 per month for their plaza apartment.

Harper worked 30 years for the Bendix corporation in South Bend before retirement.

The couple has two children and three grandchildren, all living in Alabama.

Judge Grateful To Well-Wishers

Buoyed by a stream of letters and cards and phone calls to his home, where he is recuperating from a Christmas Day heart attack, Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, dictated a letter of thanks to his many well-wishers.

It follows:

"I wish words could express the love and appreciation I feel for the people who have shown such concern, prayers and good wishes for my recovery.

"I wish it were possible for me to thank individually those people and churches of other denominations, as well as my own, whose prayers I am certain have been my best medicine. I hope it will continue to merit these prayers.

"Nor it is possible to ever thank individually the some 400 people who have taken time to send cards and letters which have so brightened the days and weeks since my heart attack on

Christmas day. What a joy they have been to my family! The flowers and books have also made confinement more restful and enjoyable.

"For the skill and dedication of Dr. John Carter and Dr. Abraham Koshy, as well as the staff of Memorial Hospital, I shall always be grateful. I am sure theirs was the best Christmas present for my family and me.

"The people of this circuit, as well as I, will always be in the debt of Circuit Judges Julian E. Hughes and William S. White, assisted by Probate Judges (by Supreme Court appointment during my absence acting circuit judges) Ronald Lange and Zoe Buckholz, who have taken over my duties and docket. These Judges have been well helped, I know, by the dedication and work of my own staff and others who serve the circuit court.

"What of the future?

"In about a month I will be going for a week's examination and evaluation at a university medical center. After this we should all know more of what the future holds and plan accordingly.

"The best thanks I can offer to all the people so kind to me and my family is to follow doctors' order; take my medicine; get the rest required, and plan, by God's will, to be back on the Bench in April."

VATICAN SPEECH

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI's noon speech and blessing on Sunday will be broadcast by the Vatican radio to Europe and Africa for the first time.



JUDGE CHESTER BYRNS

Wounded BH Officer Returns To Duty

Benton Harbor Det. Thomas Schadler returned to limited duty Friday with the city police department after convalescing from gunshot wounds sustained Dec. 20.

Schadler was shot while shopping in a downtown store, Molve for the shooting has not been established and the assailant remains at large.

Rewards of \$1,600 have been posted for information leading to arrest and conviction of the assailant.

Hartford Mayor Quits, But Then Changes Mind

HARTFORD — Hartford Mayor Wesley Knapp said this morning he expects to withdraw the resignation he submitted Friday.

In a telephone interview, Knapp said he submitted his resignation because he was fed

up with city officials leaving on vacation without notifying other branches of city government.

But he said that after submitting his resignation notice he received numerous phone calls from city residents urging him to stay on.

He said he will withdraw the resignation Monday.

Knapp admitted he was "upset and mad" when he learned that Mrs. Elinor Mullauer, Hartford city treasurer, had left town on vacation without notifying him.

Knapp said "I'm tired of elected city officials taking off without notification, but since they're elected nothing can be done about it." He named no one specifically, except Mrs. Mullauer.

"People were standing in line this week to pay their taxes and nobody was there to collect them," Knapp said.

Knapp said he felt the only way to solve the problem would be to have the Hartford city charter changed so that certain city officials would be appointed instead of elected.

Mrs. Mullauer could not be reached at her home for comment this morning. Knapp said he believed she was on vacation in Florida.

In November, Knapp was re-elected to his second two-year term as Hartford mayor, defeating two challengers. Mrs. Mullauer was also re-elected, running unopposed.

MSU CONTRACT

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$769,810 contract was awarded Friday to Dard Inc. of Lansing to install central air conditioning in Erikson Hall, which houses Michigan State University's College of Education.



EARNs DEGREE: Barry Fitzgerald, director of Buchanan Community education program since last fall, has received his doctoral degree in educational leadership from Western Michigan university at Kalamazoo.

Wayne Chairman

DETROIT (AP) — Augustus Calloway Jr., a retired Michigan Bell Telephone Co. executive, was named Friday as chairman of the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Bridgman Contest Deadline Feb. 4

BRIDGMAN — Filing deadline for girls wishing to enter the Miss Bridgman Blossom queen pageant this year is Monday, Feb. 4, according to Mrs. Cathy Virsik, contest chairman.

All girls between the ages of 17-21, who are unmarried and reside in the Bridgman area and are either attending high school or have graduated from high school are eligible.

This year's contest will be staged Monday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Bridgman high school auditorium. Tickets can be obtained from any pageant committee member or at the door the night of the contest.

Theme for the contest is "Happiness Is ... The Candy Man".

A get-acquainted party for all contestants will be held at the home of Mrs. Randy Pschigoda, Bowling Green Estates, Bridgman, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m.

Other committee members include: Mrs. Myron Pschigoda Jr., Mrs. Richard Calderwood

Mrs. Michael Wheeler, Mrs. James Dinges, Mrs. Carolyn Kellogg, Mrs. Joseph Lozeau Jr., Mrs. Ben Tim, Mrs. Larry Linville, Mrs. Robert Sharpe, and Mrs. Dillon Jasper, assistant chairman.



MRS. CATY VIRSIK
Contest chairman

Troubled Sewer Line May Be In Use Soon

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The stage seems set for use of troubled Hickory Creek interceptor sewer south of St. Joseph.

County officials reported this week that counsel for a Benton Harbor contractor on the interceptor is agreeable to putting the line in use pending a resolution of who pays for a damaged 600-foot section.

Prosecutor Ronald Taylor announced the contractor's atti-

tude Thursday and Thomas Sinn, county development director, elaborated Friday.

Grand Rapids Atty. John McNeil, counsel for Yerington & Harris, Inc., by letter to county officials Thursday indicated the contractor's willingness to go along with the proposal, Sinn said.

Lincoln and St. Joseph townships earlier indicated they were agreeable to the proposal.

The 7-mile-long line, recently finished, would pipe sewage

from suburbs south of St. Joseph to the twin cities sewage treatment plant.

The county board of public works (BWP), overseer of the sewer line, may act to put the line in service at its regular meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse, St. Joseph.

The contractor, through McNeil, denied responsibility for the damaged section in December. It was discovered by the county's engineers during final inspection this past fall.



WESLEY KNAPP
To withdraw resignation



MRS. ELINOR MULLAUER
Treasurer criticized

Hot-Shooting Bears Scorch Portage Northern, 74-57

By JOHN VANDEN HEED
Staff Sports Writer

PORTAGE — Portage Northern melted away before hot-handed St. Joseph in the Huskie igloo here Friday night. Coach George Gaunder's Bears hit a torrid 60 per cent in the field goal department for a 74-57 Big Six triumph.

The victory, which saw five players hit for double figures, was the fourth in a row for St. Joe and lifted the Bears out of the conference cellar.

Junior forward Mike Ryan led all scorers with 20 points while swishing 10 of 13 field goal attempts. Senior center Tom Armstrong connected on 7 of 13

shots in a 16-point effort and Kit Karsten, Mickey Ott and sophomore sub Henry Follman all had 13 points while making more than 50 per cent of their attempts in the Bears' best shooting night of the season.

"They were all good percentage shots," noted a pleased Gaunder while praising his squad. "We were able to penetrate their zone."

Only 11 of the 36 field goals came outside of the free throw lane area, and Gaunder could recall seeing only one "bad" shot.

Northern got 15 points from Don Swenson, 12 from George

Chang and 10 from Brad Breitner while remaining in the league basement with its sixth straight setback.

"We're really struggling," commented Huskie coach Bud Fossen after seeing his squad miss an opportunity to stay in contention by making just 9 of 22 free throws (41 per cent).

The Huskies made a respectable 24 of 58 field goals (41 per cent) but couldn't match St. Joe shooting which included 10 of 13 shots in the second period and 11 of 16 attempts in the fourth quarter.

The smaller Bears had a slim 35-34 rebounding edge, includ-

ing a game high 15 by Armstrong and 6 by Follman coming off the bench. "Tom did a tremendous job of rebounding and the whole game and Follman came in and helped out," declared Gaunder. "Henry also did a good job on defense."

Turnovers were about even with St. Joseph having 26 and Northern 23.

St. Joe didn't put the game away until the last period. The Bears entered the quarter with a slim 51-45 edge but quickly pulled away by making eight of their first 10 shots.

Gaunder was particularly impressed with the way his

squad pulled the Huskies out of their zone with a semi-stall and worked the ball inside for easy baskets. "I suggested it and they executed it...that was the key," noted the veteran coach.

Northern led by as many as five early in the first quarter after making its first three shots. But the Bears were on top 16-15 at the end of the period and never trailed again.

St. Joe went up by nine at 24-15 at the start of the second frame as Northern went almost two minutes without scoring.

But the Bears slipped back to a 36-34 advantage at halftime despite making the deadly 10 of

13 shots in the period. Nine turnovers and nine fouls in the period almost erased any edge provided by the hot shooting. Actually, Northern could have led at halftime if it could have improved on its 3 for 13 free throw shooting in the quarter, including the front end of four one-and-one attempts.

There were then a pair of ties in the third quarter at 38-38 and 40-40 before Follman came off the bench to spark the Bears with six points which help build the 51-45 advantage at the end of the period.

St. Joseph is now 2-3 in the Big Six and 5-6 overall. Portage Northern stands at 1-4 in the

league and 4-7 on the season. "We find out what we got next Friday," concluded Gaunder in reference to the upcoming Portage Central game. The Mustangs mauled the Bears 76-46 early in the season.

In Friday night's preliminary, the St. Joseph Jayvees suffered their first Big Six loss and second defeat of the season at the hands of Portage Northern 54-49.

The little Bears, who got 14 points from Mike Collier and 11 from Dave Ziebart, jumped out in front 17-8 after the first quarter and led 27-26 at halftime. But Northern entered the

final frame with a 42-38 advantage and never trailed again.

Northern, now 7-3, got 13 points from Bob Fossler and 11 apiece from Jim VanArendonk and Mitch Hile.

St. Joe (74)	Portage Northern (57)
Ryan, f	10 0 3 Swenson, f
Karsten, f	6 0 4 Roberts, f
Armstrong, c	7 2 1 Higgs, c
Oswalke, g	6 0 3 Breitner, g
Ott, g	6 0 2 Chang, g
G. Pribe	1 0 1 Dolsa
Case	0 0 1 Smith
Follman	6 0 3 Holzwarth
Totals	36 218 Totals

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
St. Joe	15	20	15	24	74
Northern	15	19	11	12	57

Officials: Jerry McKenney and Bob Baldwin (both of Grand Rapids).

Easy Tiger Triumph Athletic Masterpiece

By JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor

Basketball is basically a simple game, and Benton Harbor made it look like child's play Friday night.

Playing with textbook precision, coach Earl McKee's Tigers produced a masterpiece of athletic art as they toyed with outmanned Traverse City in a 99-56 victory before a delighted crowd of partisans at the Colfax gym.

"We just played the kind of game we want to play — move the ball, hit the open man and

take the good shots," McKee beamed after watching the Tigers ripple the nets with 58 per cent accuracy while rolling up a 51-23 lead during a dazzling first half.

"That's what we've been talking about all the time. Tonight they just went out and did it."

The contest was over almost before it started as the Tigers raced off to a 16-4 lead in the first five minutes and turned the game into a rout by intermission behind the scoring of guards Gary Phillips and Jettie

Rice, who had 18 points apiece during the first half.

"How are you going to cool 'em off?" asked Traverse City coach Joe LeMieux, a former basketball standout himself. "I feel like suiting up myself and going out there and pumping up a few shots."

It would have taken more than a few shots to halt the Tigers, who roared on to a 76-37 lead in the third quarter with Keith Seahorn and David Adkins leading the way with eight points apiece.

Substitutes played out the

final quarter and brought the crowd alive with a frenzied bid for 100 points, scoring 11 points in the final 2:22 before finally running out of time.

Jerry Williams and Andrew Atterberry led the charge and Atterberry's jump shot with 18 seconds left brought the Tigers to 99 points, but they never got the ball back for another shot.

"They should blow everybody off the court if they play the way they did tonight," LeMieux said. "They look together as a team and you can't beat that kind of shooting."

The shooting percentage was the product of a smoothly-functioning offense that produced a continuous series of wide-open shots and a pressing man-to-man defense that helped force 24 Traverse City turnovers and many easy Tiger layups.

Team play is reflected in a total of 22 assists and scoring that showed Phillips with 22 points, Rice 20, Seahorn 14 and Adkins 11 although all four played less than three-quarters of the game.

All four also hit over 50 per cent from the field, with Phillips sinking 11 of 16 shots, Rice 10 of 18, Seahorn 7 of 10 and Adkins 5 of 9.

As a team, the Tigers hit 47 of 85 (.553) for the game despite the liberal substitution, although they converted only 5 of 17 free throws.

Traverse City got off 29 fewer shots and scored 25 fewer baskets while shooting at a .393. Guards Frank Kerrigan with 13 points and Gary Raymond with 10 were the only Trojans to reach double figures, and they had all sorts of problems bringing the ball upcourt against the Tiger defense.

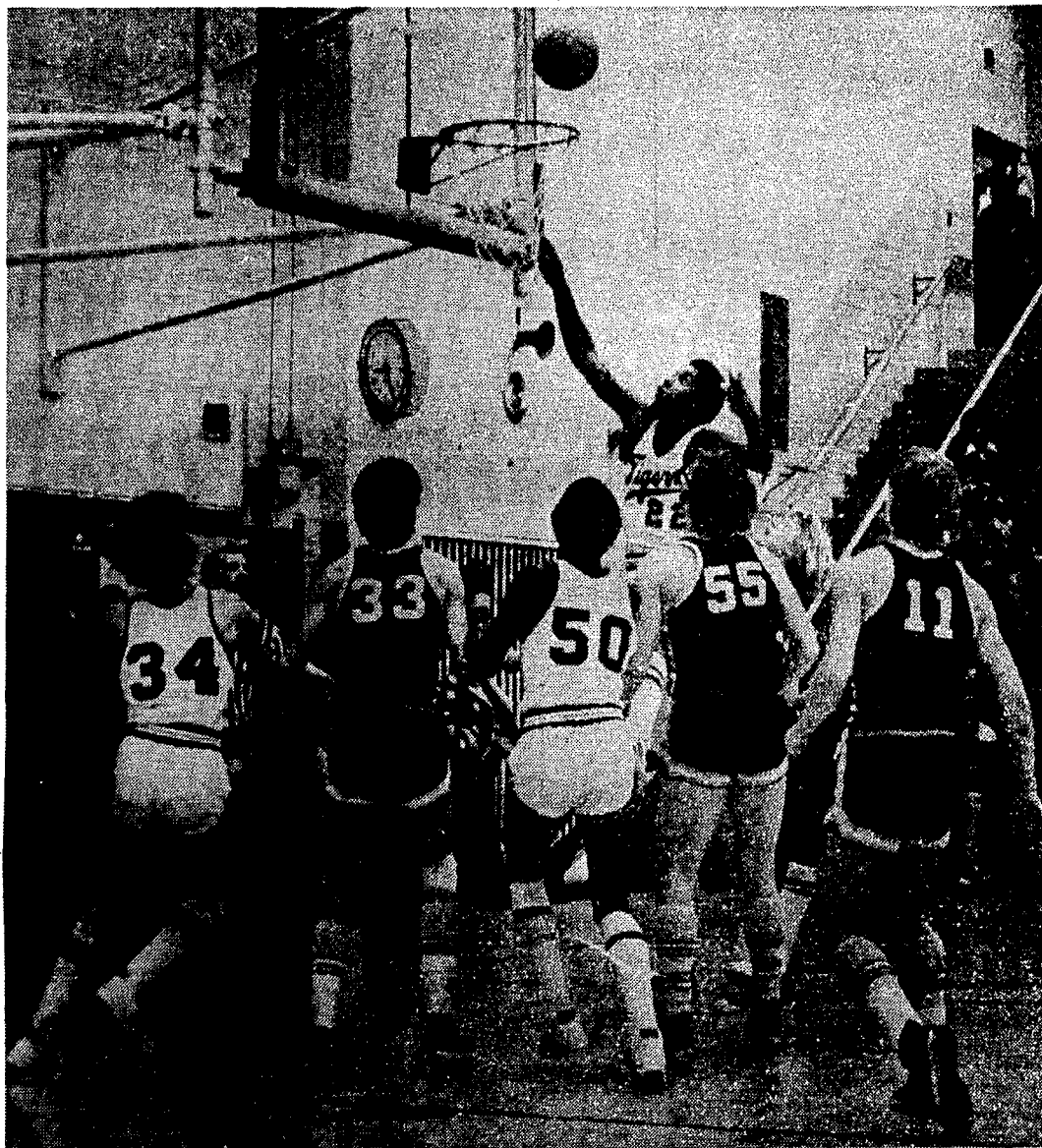
"I'm pleased with the way we're playing the man-to-man," McKee admitted. "We're moving our feet and even when we'd get beat there were very few times someone wasn't there to help out...sometimes two guys...sometimes even three."

"It keeps us more aggressive, too. With our quickness and size it should be a real asset."

The victory was the eighth in a row for the Tigers, boosting their season record to 4-1 in the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference and 8-2 overall.

Traverse City now is 1-4 in the LMCA and 4-6 for the season.

Coach Paul Wilhite's Tiger



ABOVE THE CROWD: Benton Harbor's Gary Phillips (22) rises above the crowd to score on layup during Friday night's game against Traverse City. Other Benton Harbor players are David Adkins (34) and Mike Howard (50) Phillips scored 22 points as Tigers rolled to eighth straight victory, 99-56. (Staff photo by Pete Mitchell)

and Mike Howard (50) Phillips scored 22 points as Tigers rolled to eighth straight victory, 99-56. (Staff photo by Pete Mitchell)

Chiefs Double Loser Wilhelm Resigns; Vikings Win

Cubs struggled to a 26-23 half-time lead and then pulled away for a 79-64 victory in the preliminary game.

Benny Bowers scored 25 points and Ray Thompson added 12 for the Tiger Cubs, now 9-1 for the season.

B. Harbor (99)	Traverse (54)
Seahorn, f	7 0 3 Brammer, f
Howard, f	3 0 0 Chase, f
Adkins, c	5 1 2 B. Hanson, c
Rice, g	10 0 1 Kerrigan, g
Phillips, g	11 0 2 Raymond, g
Burke	0 0 3 J. Hanson, c
Brigman	0 1 3 Matson
Albert	1 0 1 Pomeroy
Featherstone	2 0 1 Lange
Green	1 0 0 Hepler
Taylor	1 0 0 Broadhurst
Williams	3 2 1
Atterberry	3 1 0
Eddy	0 0 3
Totals	47 5 20 Totals

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Benton Harbor	24	27	25	23	99
Traverse City	10	13	14	19	56

Officials: Terry Carlson & Leon Stille (both of Spring Lake)

NILES — Clair Wilhelm resigned as head coach at Dowagiac Wednesday, but the change in coaching didn't help the Chiefs against Niles here Friday night.

The Vikings rolled over Dowagiac 86-65, which was being guided by Norm Schuring, who moved up from the jayvees to coach the varsity the remainder of the season.

Dowagiac athletic director Dick Boles said Friday night Wilhelm had verbally resigned from the team Wednesday and

that he expected to receive a written resignation "by the first of next week."

"Until that comes out, I really can't give any other details," said Boles.

Wilhelm had disciplinary problems with several members of his team earlier in the season and suspended three. Another player later quit.

Wilhelm was in his sixth year as Dowagiac head coach and had a 64-36 overall record going into this season. This year's team had a 3-7 when he resigned.

"Other than the fact that I have given a formal resignation and the school board did accept it with regrets, there really isn't a whole lot more to say," said

Wilhelm. "I do think it was the thing to do with the kids involved."

As for his future, Wilhelm said, "I don't think I'm over the hill. Not so old that someone won't find my services a help. I'm just going to let my record speak for itself."

The Chiefs lost their fifth game in a row to Niles, which hit a fantastic 59 per cent of its field goals (37 of 63).

The two teams were tied after the first quarter, but Niles took the lead for good in the second quarter and was holding a 47-37 lead at half.

Bill Weaver paced the winners with 18 points, Dave Barnes had 17, Dick Crocker 16 and John Harrington 14.

The Chiefs also had four players in double figures, with Ernest Berkley netting 18, Bob Waalkes 14, Dave Moran 12 and John Russom 10.

Dowagiac also hit a very respectable 52 per cent of its shots (27 of 52).

Niles controlled the boards 39-19, with Crocker pulling

(See CHIEFS, Page 16)	Niles (54)	Dowagiac (65)
Crocker, f	8 0 4 Moran, f	5 2 3
Harrington, f	7 0 3 Russom, f	5 0 4
Hartman, c	1 1 3 Kells, c	0 0 1
Weaver, g	5 8 0 Berkley, g	6 2 3
Barnes, g	7 3 3 Waalkes, g	5 4 7
Cooper	3 0 2 Pompey	2 1 4
Miller	4 0 3 Clark	1 0 0
Flischer	1 0 0 Hess	1 0 0
Smith	1 0 0 Livingston	1 0 0
Totals	37 12 18 Totals	27 11 19

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Niles	20	27	16	22	85
Dowagiac	20	17	12	16	65

Officials: Frank Kwak (Dowagiac) and Frank Manning (Kalamazoo)

Lakers Rout Hartford, Hold Lead Alone

By BILL MOORE
Staff Sports Writer

Lake Michigan Catholic did a handy job on Hartford Friday night, then got a big helping hand from Watervliet.

The Lakers romped over the outmanned Indians 85-40, then fond out the victory put them in sole possession of the Red Arrow conference lead after the Panthers knocked off Bridgman 83-57.

The Bees' loss scraped a little glitter off tonight's battle with Lake Michigan, which would have given the winner sole possession of the first place.

Now the Lakers, who are 6-0 in league and 10-0 for the season, could grab a comfortable two-game lead in the race with a win tonight.

Friday's victory was another full-team effort by the Lakers,

as coach Al Nixon gave his entire bench plenty of playing time.

"I'm glad we're able to give all the kids a chance to play," said Nixon. "I feel a lot better about our depth situation. Especially after these last three games."

The Laker starting five saw little more than a full half of playing time, but it was more than enough for them to blow Hartford out of the contest.

The score was 21-4 in the first quarter, before Nixon used liberal substitution. Then with 2:16 left in the first half and the score 30-16, the Laker coach had his original starting five back in action and the period ended 41-20.

The score was 55-29 going into the final quarter, where the original starting five put in 18

unanswered points during a three minutes span to open a 73-30 gap. The subs carried the team the rest of the way.

"Lake Michigan Catholic was our problem tonight," said losing coach Bob Topper. "They have one hell of a team. I was totally impressed with the way they crashed the boards."

Lake Michigan controlled the boards 56-26.

Hartford's biggest problem was turnovers, giving up the ball 38 times to only 16 for the Lakers.

"We had a problem with turnovers early in the season, but we seemed to get over it," said Topper. "We only had 16 against Bangor and it is the No. 4 team in the state."

The turnovers and dominance of the boards resulted in the Lakers taking 98 shots to 42 for

the Indians.

Three of the Laker starters hit double figures, with Kevin DeLeeuw netting 20, Dave Carnegie 18 and Kevin McGrath 14. Gary Pelkey had nine and Pat Kasischke three to round out the first line's scoring.

Perry DeLeeuw came off the bench for seven points and Tom Seeley six in leading the subs.

Sophomore guard Randy Scaletta was the only Hartford player in double figures with 10 points.

"I thought Kevin DeLeeuw played a complete ball game for

us, both offensively and defensively," said Nixon. "And Perry DeLeeuw and Seeley both looked real good coming off the bench."

Topper praised the play of guard Tom Lowe and sub Mike Parker and said, "I wasn't too disappointed in the way the game came out. I thought our kids hustled a lot. But Lake Michigan is just exceptionally tough."

Hartford got off only 16 shots the second half, but hit nine to finish the game with 18 of 42 for 42.8 per cent. Lake Michigan sank 38 of 98 for 38.3 per cent.

Carnegie pulled down 16 rebounds for the Lakers, with Kevin DeLeeuw getting 11. Hartford had no one with more than five.

The Lake Michigan Jayvees upped their record to 9-1 with

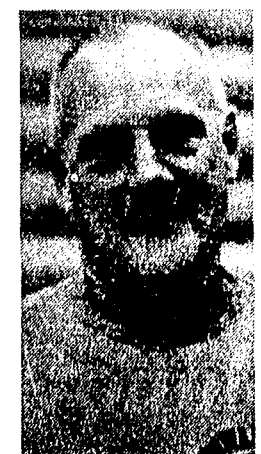
their ninth win in a row, a 61-45 victory over the little Indians.

Tom Flood and Jim Etter each hit 16 points for the little Lakers, with Rick Robinson netting 11. Gary Fernham and Joe Quiguo had 13 each for Hartford.

Lakers (85)	Hartford (40)
Pelkey, f	3 3 0 Flowers, f
K. DeLeeuw, f	10 0 0 Wallace, f
Carnegie, c	9 0 3 Bohic, c
McGrath, g	7 0 3 Scaletta, g
Kasischke, g	1 1 1 Lowe, g
Kern	0 0 2 Weber
Meyers	0 2 0 Parker
P. DeLeeuw	5 1 0 Cade
Wallace	1 0 0 Meachum
Seeley	3 0 0
Schueneman	0 0 2
Moek	0 2 1
Clark	1 0 0
Ambulas	0 0 3
Totals	38 9 15 Totals

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Lakers	22	18	14	30	85
Hartford	11	9	10	10	40

Officials: Doug Brigham and Fred Corbus (both from Kalamazoo)



CLAIR WILHELM
Chiefs' Coach Quits

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 0-8531-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
OCTAVE O. SCHINCK, and ELIZABETH
MAE SCHINCK, husband and wife, Plain-
tiffs,
vs.
CHESTER A. WILLIAMS, HIS UNKNOWN
HEIRS, LEGATEES, OR ASSIG-
NEES, Defendants.
On the 11 day of December, 1973, an oc-
tion was filed by Octave O. Schinck and
Elizabeth Mae Schinck, plaintiffs, against
Chester A. Williams, his unknown heirs,
legatees, or assignees, defendant, in this
Court to discharge the mortgage recorded
in Liber 231, dated March 7, 1941.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the

defendant, Chester A. Williams, his un-
known heirs, legatees, or assignees shall
answer or take such other action as may
be permitted by law on or before the 15
day of February, 1974. Failure to comply
with this order will result in judgment for the
relief demanded in the complaint filed in
this Court.
Dated: December 17, 1973.
CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge
Roder V. Elmer
Attorney for Plaintiffs
BUSINESS ADDRESS:
410 Ship Street
St. Joseph, MI 49085
A TRUE COPY
Jodie Little
Deputy Clerk
Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1974
H.P. Adv.

SYNOPSIS OF
THE MINUTES

Regular meeting of Lake
Township Board, Jan. 7, 1974
The following actions were
taken by the Board.
1. Authorized hiring of
Frank Sheldon, Three Oaks, to
make 1973-74 audit.
2. Received \$4300.00 Federal
Revenue Sharing funds.
3. Requested builders get
building permits before starting
construction.

4. Authorized paying \$89.33 as
one third payment to Township
police officer for heavy duty car
lights.
5. Approved payment of all
outstanding bills.
Next regular meeting of the
Township Board is scheduled
for Monday, February 4, 1974 at
8:00 P.M.
Elsie Heck
Clerk, Lake Township
Jan. 19, 1974 H.P. Adv.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the
Qualified Electors of the City of
St. Joseph, Michigan, that I will
be at the City Clerk's Office of
the City Hall on Monday,
January 21, 1974, from 8 o'clock
in the forenoon to 8 o'clock in
the afternoon of said day, for the
purpose of reviewing the regis-
tration and registering such of
the qualified electors of the City
who shall properly apply

therefore.

New registrations and
changes of address on recorded
registrations will be taken dur-
ing regular office hours up to
and including Monday, January
21, 1974.
Charles J. Rhodes,
City Clerk
Jan. 12, 19, 1974 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in
the terms and conditions of a
certain mortgage made by
GERALD R. PEFFERS and
DELANA G. PEFFERS, hus-
band and wife, of the City of
Niles, Berrien County,
Michigan, Mortgage to COL-
FAX WATERFIELD COR-
PORATION OF SOUTH BEND,
INDIANA, an Indiana Corpora-
tion, said mortgage being dated
the 24th day of July, 1969, and
recorded in the Office of the
Register of Deeds for the County
of Berrien, State of Michigan,
on the 29th day of July, 1969, at
Liber 858 of Mortgages, on page
763, which said mortgage was
assigned by COLFAX WATER-
FIELD CORPORATION OF SOUTH
BEND, INDIANA to THE WESTERN AND
SOUTHERN LIFE IN-
SURANCE COMPANY, Cincin-
nati, Ohio, by assignment dated
the 5th day of August, 1969, and
recorded August 12, 1969, at
Liber 859 of Mortgages, Page
821, Berrien County Records,
which said mortgage is claimed
to be due, at the date of this no-
tice, for principal and interest
in the sum of ELEVEN
THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED
AND ONE DOLLARS AND
SEVENTY FOUR CENTS
(\$11,401.74).

And no suit or proceedings at
law or in equity having been in-
stituted to recover the debt
secured by said mortgage or
any part thereof. Now,
therefore, by virtue of the power
of sale contained in said mort-
gage, and pursuant to the sta-
tute of the State of Michigan in
such case made and provided,
notice is hereby given that on
the 7th day of February, 1974, at
10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern
Standard Time, said mortgage
will be foreclosed by a sale at
public auction to the highest
bidder at the South door of the
Courthouse, in the City of St.
Joseph, County of Berrien, State
of Michigan, that being the
place for holding Circuit Court in
the County of Berrien, of the
premises described in said
mortgage, or so much thereof as
may be necessary to pay the
amount due, as aforesaid, on
said mortgage with the interest
thereon at seven and one-half
(7½%) percent per annum and
all legal costs, charges and ex-
penses, including the attorney
fees allowed by law, and also
any sums which may be paid by
the undersigned, necessary to
protect its interest in the
premises, which said premises
are situated in the City of Niles,
County of Berrien, State of
Michigan, and described as
follows, to-wit:

The South 120 feet of Lots
110 and 111, Vernon Heights
Acres 2nd Addition to the City of
Niles, Berrien County,
Michigan, according to the Plat
thereof, recorded January 17,
1916 in Book 5 of Plats, page 51.
Plats, page 51.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER
NOTICE that the redemption
period as determined under
Section 600.3240 Michigan Com-
piled Laws as amended, is six
(6) months from the time of
such sale.

Dated at St. Joseph,
Michigan, January 5, 1974.
THE WESTERN AND
SOUTHERN LIFE
INSURANCE
COMPANY,
Cincinnati, Ohio

By: BAUCKHAM, REED,
LANG & SCHAEFER
as its Agent and Attorneys

BUSINESS ADDRESS:
500 Park Building
Kalamazoo, MI. 49006
Telephone (616) 582-4500
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26,
Feb. 2, 1974 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY
COMMISSION HELD AT THE
COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT
THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH,
MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MON-
DAY, JANUARY 7, 1974.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH.
COMMISSIONERS: GAST,
HANLEY AND SELENT. G.W.
HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER.
A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY
ATTORNEY. CHARLES J.
RHODES, DIRECTOR OF
FINANCE.

Minutes of the meeting held
December 17, 1973 were read
and approved.

Vouchers to be allowed as of
December 24, 31 and Jan. 7,
1974:
Bills for December 24th. are
as follows:
Payroll: Gen. Vos. No. 20830 -
20835 \$55,958.15
Dec. 28, 1973
Longevity Payroll: Gen. Vos.
No. 20785 - 20787, incl.
\$60,699.79
Manager \$ 40.22

Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners Gast,
Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays:
None. Absent: None. Motion
declared carried.

RESOLUTION EXTENDING
AGREEMENT FOR
MAINTENANCE OF
ROADWAY LOCATED
SOUTHERLY OF

Default having been made in
the terms and conditions of a
certain mortgage made by
GERALD R. PEFFERS and
DELANA G. PEFFERS, hus-
band and wife, of the City of
Niles, Berrien County,
Michigan, Mortgage to COL-
FAX WATERFIELD COR-
PORATION OF SOUTH BEND,
INDIANA, an Indiana Corpora-
tion, said mortgage being dated
the 24th day of July, 1969, and
recorded in the Office of the
Register of Deeds for the County
of Berrien, State of Michigan,
on the 29th day of July, 1969, at
Liber 858 of Mortgages, on page
763, which said mortgage was
assigned by COLFAX WATER-
FIELD CORPORATION OF SOUTH
BEND, INDIANA to THE WESTERN AND
SOUTHERN LIFE IN-
SURANCE COMPANY, Cincin-
nati, Ohio, by assignment dated
the 5th day of August, 1969, and
recorded August 12, 1969, at
Liber 859 of Mortgages, Page
821, Berrien County Records,
which said mortgage is claimed
to be due, at the date of this no-
tice, for principal and interest
in the sum of ELEVEN
THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED
AND ONE DOLLARS AND
SEVENTY FOUR CENTS
(\$11,401.74).

And no suit or proceedings at
law or in equity having been in-
stituted to recover the debt
secured by said mortgage or
any part thereof. Now,
therefore, by virtue of the power
of sale contained in said mort-
gage, and pursuant to the sta-
tute of the State of Michigan in
such case made and provided,
notice is hereby given that on
the 7th day of February, 1974, at
10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern
Standard Time, said mortgage
will be foreclosed by a sale at
public auction to the highest
bidder at the South door of the
Courthouse, in the City of St.
Joseph, County of Berrien, State
of Michigan, that being the
place for holding Circuit Court in
the County of Berrien, of the
premises described in said
mortgage, or so much thereof as
may be necessary to pay the
amount due, as aforesaid, on
said mortgage with the interest
thereon at seven and one-half
(7½%) percent per annum and
all legal costs, charges and ex-
penses, including the attorney
fees allowed by law, and also
any sums which may be paid by
the undersigned, necessary to
protect its interest in the
premises, which said premises
are situated in the City of Niles,
County of Berrien, State of
Michigan, and described as
follows, to-wit:

The South 120 feet of Lots
110 and 111, Vernon Heights
Acres 2nd Addition to the City of
Niles, Berrien County,
Michigan, according to the Plat
thereof, recorded January 17,
1916 in Book 5 of Plats, page 51.
Plats, page 51.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER
NOTICE that the redemption
period as determined under
Section 600.3240 Michigan Com-
piled Laws as amended, is six
(6) months from the time of
such sale.

Dated at St. Joseph,
Michigan, January 5, 1974.
THE WESTERN AND
SOUTHERN LIFE
INSURANCE
COMPANY,
Cincinnati, Ohio

By: BAUCKHAM, REED,
LANG & SCHAEFER
as its Agent and Attorneys

BUSINESS ADDRESS:
500 Park Building
Kalamazoo, MI. 49006
Telephone (616) 582-4500
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26,
Feb. 2, 1974 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY
COMMISSION HELD AT THE
COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT
THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH,
MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MON-
DAY, JANUARY 7, 1974.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH.
COMMISSIONERS: GAST,
HANLEY AND SELENT. G.W.
HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER.
A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY
ATTORNEY. CHARLES J.
RHODES, DIRECTOR OF
FINANCE.

Minutes of the meeting held
December 17, 1973 were read
and approved.

Vouchers to be allowed as of
December 24, 31 and Jan. 7,
1974:
Bills for December 24th. are
as follows:
Payroll: Gen. Vos. No. 20830 -
20835 \$55,958.15
Dec. 28, 1973
Longevity Payroll: Gen. Vos.
No. 20785 - 20787, incl.
\$60,699.79
Manager \$ 40.22

Elections
Assessor 9.40
Dir. of Law 98.24
Clerk 1,433.00
Fin. & Acct. 117.95
Purchasing 13.50
City Hall 2.95
Police Dept. 745.51
Traffic Dept. 223.06
Fire Dept. 215.10
Bldg. Insp. Code Enf. 127.94
Streets 1,090.00
Garbage & Rubbish 302.68
Water Dept. 225.00
Water Filtr. Plt. 473.78
Parks 1,042.49
Brown Prop. — 128.44
819 Lake Blvd. 5.09
Pub. Hsg. 484.78
Revenue Sharing 1,086.00

Gen. Vo. Nos. 30788 -
20828 7,865.77
\$124,523.71
Bills for December 31, 1973
are as follows:
Bldg. Insp. Code Enf. \$ 30.00
Water Dept. 304.24
Emp. Fringe Ben. 25,822.95

Gen. Vo. Nos. 20829, 20834 -
20838 \$26,157.19
Bills for Jan. 7, 1974:
Commission 19.66
Manager 76.61
Assessor 24.60
Clerk 31.69
Purchasing 57.58
Cemetery 132.64
Police Dept. 862.76
Traffic Dept. 196.18
Fire Dept. 138.24
Bldg. Insp. Code Enf. 26.12
City Eng. 32.38
Streets 27.12
Sewage Disp. 67,454.48
Garbage & Rubbish Dept. 38.70
Water Dept. 104.29
Water Filtr. Plt. 2,839.14
Parks 109.82
Library 5,000.00
Forestry 8.78
Public Hsg. 54.25
Ins. & Bonds 76.00
Const. 80.76

Gen. Vo. Nos. 20838 -
20862 \$77,471.60
Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr.
Selent moved approval of the
foregoing reports and that the
Director of Finance be
authorized to issue vouchers in
payment of the several
amounts.

Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners Gast,
Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays:
None. Absent: None. Motion
declared carried.

RESOLUTION APPROVING
AGREEMENT AND
PARTICIPATION
WHEREAS Berrien County
Police Services Council
(BCPSC) has submitted a
proposed agreement to partici-
pate to the City of St. Joseph
for the express purpose of
cooperating with other govern-
mental agencies within Berrien
County in providing those police
services and operations, without
regards to territorial bounda-
ries, which shall benefit mu-
tually and equally the citizens of
Berrien County, and

WHEREAS said agreement
provides for the creation of a
Board of Directors, and Ad-
visory Board, and outlines the
functions of the Council and for
the right of withdrawal, and

WHEREAS the City Commis-
sion of the City of St. Joseph is
fully advised in the premises.

THEREFORE RESOLVED
that the proposed agreement to
participate as submitted by
Berrien County Police Services
Council to the City of St. Joseph
be and hereby is approved.

RESOLVED FURTHER that
the Mayor and City Clerk are
hereby authorized and directed
to sign said agreement on behalf
of the City of St. Joseph.

Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr.
Gast moved approval of the
foregoing resolution. Roll call
resulted as follows: Yeas: Com-
missioner Gast, Hanley, Selent
and Smith. Nays: None. Absent:
None. Motion declared carried
and resolution adopted.

The City Manager presented
bids for fertilizer from:
Michigan Turf Products,
\$984.16
O.M. Scott & Sons, \$1,997.84
for requirements in 1974 for
both the City and the St. Joseph
Public School System and
recommended the low bid be
accepted. Mr. Hanley seconded
by Mr. Selent moved to accept
the bid of Michiana Turf
Products and authorized the
purchase.

Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners Gast,
Selent, Hanley and Smith. Nays:
None. Absent: None. Motion
declared carried.

The City Manager presented
the appointment of DONALD T.
RANUM to fill the unexpired
term to May 1, 1976 of Robert M.
Mitchell, deceased October 21,
1973, to the Twin Cities Airport
Board.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr.
Selent moved to approve the
appointment.

Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners Gast,
Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays:
None. Absent: None. Motion
declared carried.

RESOLUTION EXTENDING
AGREEMENT FOR
MAINTENANCE OF
ROADWAY LOCATED
SOUTHERLY OF

Default having been made in
the terms and conditions of a
certain mortgage made by
GERALD R. PEFFERS and
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tice, for principal and interest
in the sum of ELEVEN
THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED
AND ONE DOLLARS AND
SEVENTY FOUR CENTS
(\$11,401.74).

And no suit or proceedings at
law or in equity having been in-
stituted to recover the debt
secured by said mortgage or
any part thereof. Now,
therefore, by virtue of the power
of sale contained in said mort-
gage, and pursuant to the sta-
tute of the State of Michigan in
such case made and provided,
notice is hereby given that on
the 7th day of February, 1974, at
10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern
Standard Time, said mortgage
will be foreclosed by a sale at
public auction to the highest
bidder at the South door of the
Courthouse, in the City of St.
Joseph, County of Berrien, State
of Michigan, that being the
place for holding Circuit Court in
the County of Berrien, of the
premises described in said
mortgage, or so much thereof as
may be necessary to pay the
amount due, as aforesaid, on
said mortgage with the interest
thereon at seven and one-half
(7½%) percent per annum and
all legal costs, charges and ex-
penses, including the attorney
fees allowed by law, and also
any sums which may be paid by
the undersigned, necessary to
protect its interest in the
premises, which said premises
are situated in the City of Niles,
County of Berrien, State of
Michigan, and described as
follows, to-wit:

The South 120 feet of Lots
110 and 111, Vernon Heights
Acres 2nd Addition to the City of
Niles, Berrien County,
Michigan, according to the Plat
thereof, recorded January 17,
1916 in Book 5 of Plats, page 51.
Plats, page 51.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER
NOTICE that the redemption
period as determined under
Section 600.3240 Michigan Com-
piled Laws as amended, is six
(6) months from the time of
such sale.

Dated at St. Joseph,
Michigan, January 5, 1974.
THE WESTERN AND
SOUTHERN LIFE
INSURANCE
COMPANY,
Cincinnati, Ohio

By: BAUCKHAM, REED,
LANG & SCHAEFER
as its Agent and Attorneys

BUSINESS ADDRESS:
500 Park Building
Kalamazoo, MI. 49006
Telephone (616) 582-4500
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26,
Feb. 2, 1974 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY
COMMISSION HELD AT THE
COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT
THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH,
MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MON-
DAY, JANUARY 7, 1974.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH.
COMMISSIONERS: GAST,
HANLEY AND SELENT. G.W.
HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER.
A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY
ATTORNEY. CHARLES J.
RHODES, DIRECTOR OF
FINANCE.

Minutes of the meeting held
December 17, 1973 were read
and approved.

Vouchers to be allowed as of
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1974:
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as follows:
Payroll: Gen. Vos. No. 20830 -
20835 \$55,958.15
Dec. 28, 1973
Longevity Payroll: Gen. Vos.
No. 20785 - 20787, incl.
\$60,699.79
Manager \$ 40.22

Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners Gast,
Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays:
None. Absent: None. Motion
declared carried.

RESOLUTION EXTENDING
AGREEMENT FOR
MAINTENANCE OF
ROADWAY LOCATED
SOUTHERLY OF

ANN STREET
WHEREAS the Penn Central
Company (formerly New York
Central Railroad Company) and
the City of St. Joseph entered
into a certain agreement dated
January 25, 1959, and bearing
registry No. 123 578 permitting
the City to maintain a roadway
located southerly of Ann Street
for a period of five years from
and after January 25, 1959, and
WHEREAS on January 13,
1964, said agreement was
further extended for a period of
five years until January 25,
1969, and
WHEREAS on January 6,
1969, said agreement was
further extended for a period of
five years until January 25,
1974, and
WHEREAS said agreement
will expire January 25, 1974,
unless renewed by the parties,
and
WHEREAS execution of the
extending agreement is advisa-
ble and for the best interests of
the City of St. Joseph.

THEREFORE RESOLVED
that the City Commission
hereby approves the execution
of said agreement for a period
of one year until January 25,
1975.

RESOLVED FURTHER that
the Mayor is hereby authorized
to execute the extending
agreement on behalf of the City
of St. Joseph.

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr.
Selent moved approval of the
foregoing resolution.

Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners Gast,
Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays:
None. Absent: None. Motion
declared carried and resolution
adopted.

There being no further
business to come before this
commission Mr. Selent moved
to adjourn until Monday,
January 14, 1974 at 7:30 P.M.

Franklin H. Smith
Mayor
Charles J. Rhodes
City Clerk
Jan. 19, 1974 H.P. Adv.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE
\$4,700,000.00
COUNTY OF BERRIEN,
STATE OF MICHIGAN

BERRIEN COUNTY
WATER SUPPLY
SYSTEM NO. 4
(CITY OF ST. JOSEPH)

BONDS
SEALED BIDS for the
purchase of the above bonds will
be received by the undersigned at
the County Board of Com-
missioners Room located in the
County Building, St. Joseph,
Michigan, 49085, on Wednesday,
the 30th day of January, 1974,
until 2:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern
Daylight Time, at which time
and place said bids will be
publicly opened and read.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds
will be coupon bonds, registra-
ble as to principal only, of the
denomination of \$5,000.00 each,
dated July 1, 1973, numbered in
direct order of maturity from 1
upwards and will bear interest
from their date payable on
November 1, 1974, and semi-
annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the
1st day of November, as follows:
25,000.00 — 1975, 1976 and
1977;
75,000.00 — 1978 to 1985,
inclusive;
125,000.00 — 1986 and 1987;
175,000.00 — 1988;
200,000.00 — 1989 and 1990;
225,000.00 — 1991 and 1992;
250,000.00 — 1993 to 2003,
inclusive;

PRIOR REDEMPTION:
Bonds maturing on and after
November 1, 1984, shall be sub-
ject to redemption prior to ma-
turity, at the option of the
County, in inverse numerical
order, on any one or more
interest payment dates on or
after November 1, 1983, at par
and accrued interest to the date
fixed for redemption, plus a
premium as follows:

3% of the par value of each
bond called for redemption
prior to November 1, 1987;
2½% of the par value of each
bond called for redemption on
or after November 1, 1987, but
prior to November 1, 1991;
2% of the par value of each
bond called for redemption on
or after November 1, 1991, but
prior to November 1, 1995;
1½% of the par value of each
bond called for redemption on
or after November 1, 1995, but
prior to November 1, 1999;
1% of the par value of each
bond called for redemption on
or after November 1, 1999, but
prior to maturity.

Thirty days notice of redem-
ption shall be given by publica-
tion, at least once in a news-
paper or publication circulated
in the State of Michigan, which
carries, as part of its regular
service, notices of sale of
municipal bonds, and in case of
registered bonds thirty (30)
days notice shall be given by
mail to the registered holder at
the registered address. Bonds
called for redemption shall not
bear interest after the redem-
ption date, provided funds are on
hand with the paying agent to
redeem the same.

INTEREST RATE AND BID.
(See Page 22, Column 1)

Are you a hazard to your wealth?

Everytime you hold your pay-
check in your hot little hand, you
promise yourself to salt something
away. But man is weak. And what
you want today seems a lot more
important than worrying about
what you'll need tomorrow.

Quit kidding yourself.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan
where you work. It's easy. Just
specify an amount you want set
aside from your paycheck. Then
that money is used to buy U.S.
Savings Bonds. You never see the
money, so the temptation to spend
it is removed. And with every pay-
check, your money grows. So
when you need it, you'll find

you've got a sizeable amount
stashed away. Enough to help out
with what tomorrow may bring.
If you can't trust yourself, trust
U.S. Savings Bonds. Then you'll
have a fund in your future.



Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to
maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first
year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or
destroyed. When needed they can be cashed
at your bank. Interest is not subject to state
or local income taxes, and federal tax may
be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Family Weekly

JANUARY 20, 1974

The News-Palladium
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN
N·P/H·P
THE HERALD-PRESS
ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

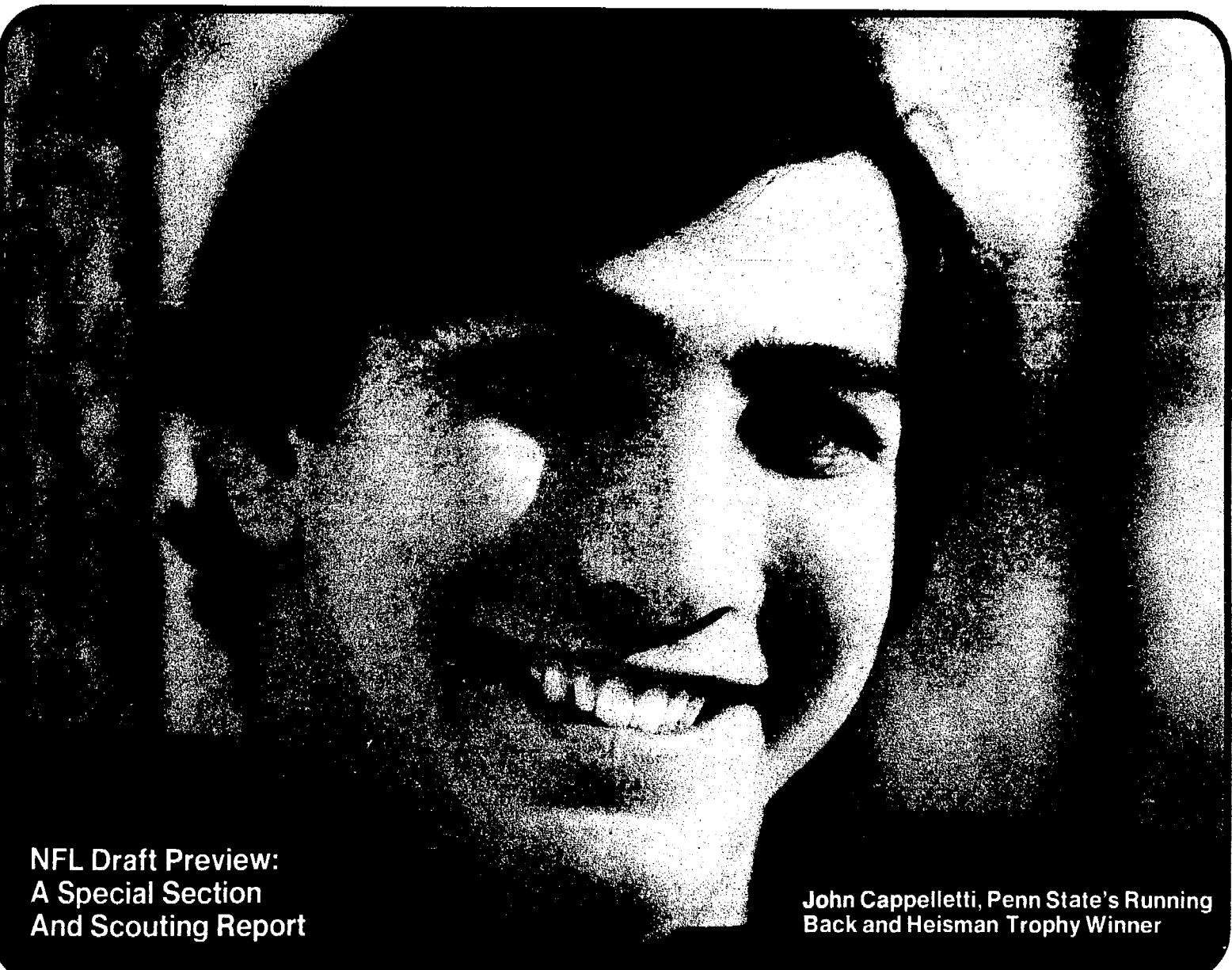
**Six First Ladies:
Behind the Scenes
At the White House**

**Big David Hartman,
Who Studied Ballet
—And Played Baseball**

**Quiz: Do You Know
What Makes People
Become Bored?**

**NFL Draft Preview:
A Special Section
And Scouting Report**

**John Cappelletti, Penn State's Running
Back and Heisman Trophy Winner**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR MRS. PAT NIXON (answered through Helen McLain Smith, Mrs. Nixon's Press Secretary)

Why don't you and your husband attend public church services as other Presidents and their wives have?—Robert Barney, San Antonio, Texas

● My husband is the first President to have worship services



in the White House, but these are not the only times we attend church. The main reason for services in the White House is security. But we do attend a nearby Presbyterian church when we are in Key Biscayne, and we also attend other churches in San Clemente and when we are traveling around the country. But security problems are a concern, so that is one of the reasons we have White House worship services.

FOR SALLY STRUTHERS of "All in the Family"

Why have you never married?—Maria Lipzig, Nyack, N.Y.

● I've come close a couple of times. But I tend to adapt to whatever the fellow does. For example, one boy was on the track team. So I went out for track, too, and was in the Junior Olympics. Another was a wrestler, so I created a cheerleading team for wrestlers. No one had ever heard of that before, but I did it. I was also engaged to a dress designer, but he made me look like a sofa.



FOR RON SANTO, Chicago Cubs' baseball star

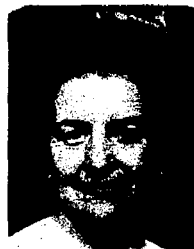
Why did you keep secret the fact that you're a diabetic?—Robert J. Keen, Potomac, Ill.

● My diabetes was detected when I was 18. I kept it a secret for many years because I didn't want any special treatment. Once I had established myself as a regular player, I felt there was no need to keep it a secret any longer. In fact, I felt the knowledge of my condition would encourage other diabetics to lead more normal lives.

FOR TED NEELEY, who portrays Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar"

Has religion affected you deeply?—J. Brennan, Buffalo, N.Y.

● I was born in Texas and raised a Southern Baptist. My earliest desire was to become a minister. But I outgrew this ambition and was dismissed from church at 13 for playing rock and roll at a local nightclub. I think the rock musical "Hair" was the turning point in my life. I had been very closed-minded about a lot of things. I got into "Hair" and I found myself doing things I never would have done before.



FOR MRS. GERALD FORD

Is your daughter Susan as accomplished a housekeeper as I hear she is?—Mrs. Laurene Mills, Hobart, Ind.

● Susan's a very efficient housekeeper. She not only cooks very well, but sews and needlepoints, too. Whenever her father wants his favorite dinner—pot roast with all the trimmings—Susan's always our chef. Besides cooking and sewing, she loves plants and flowers and has the greenest thumb you've ever seen.

FOR DICK HAYMES

I understand you had a drinking problem. How were you suddenly able to stop?—Phil Swanne, Los Angeles, Calif.

● I asked for God's help and got it. Actually, I didn't give it up—it gave me up. I consider myself blessed. I am very much involved with God. This is not a new involvement, but there were times I turned my back on what I knew was right and hurried toward self-destruction.



FOR JOHN WAYNE

You're so masculine. Do you believe in Women's Lib?—Seane Gilbert, Pocatello, Idaho

● I have been trying to figure out what Women's Lib means. Its leaders seem to be in active frustration. I have never thought of equality when I thought of women. I have always put them on a pedestal; but maybe the Women's Lib girls are right and men should consider them equals.

FOR ROSE MARIE, TV star

You always act as though you're looking for a man. What is your family status?—Robert R. Reinsmith, McAllen, Texas

● I am single, (widowed by the death of NBC trumpet player Bobby Guy), the mother of a grown daughter—and I am a horse fancier as well as a man fancier!



FOR WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

I understand that you made a statement on TV several years ago that the newly elected President Nixon was owned by the Chase Manhattan Bank. Why did you say that?—Mrs. Edwin Powers, Austin, Texas

● I never said any such thing. And anyway I regret it isn't true, because I have a couple of shares in the Chase Manhattan Bank.

FOR ADM. THOMAS H. MOORER, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Why don't we get our troops out of Europe? It might contribute to peace—and save us money, too.—W. Coates, Anchorage, Alaska

● Since 1961, the U.S. has reduced its troop level in Europe by 35 percent. The Soviets, on the other hand, have increased theirs by 20 percent in the last five years. Is it wise to believe that unilateral U.S. withdrawals would be greeted by reciprocal action on the part of the Soviets? I think not. Any change should be mutual, not unilateral.



January 20, 1974 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

MORTON FRANK, President and Publisher

PATRICK M. LINSKEY, V.P.—Ad Director
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Reynolds Dodson, Managing Editor
Richard Valdett, Art Director

Rosalyn Abrevaya, Women's Editor
Marilyn Hansen, Food Editor
Joan Henriksen and **Hal Landon**, Associate Editors; **Gloria Brier**, Pictures.
Contributing Editors: **Peer J. Oppenheimer**, Hollywood; **Larry Bortstein**, Sports.

PRODUCTION: **Melbourne Zipprich**, Director; **Richard Wendt**, Mgr.; **Roberta Collins**, Makeup.

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Cover Photo by Harry Benson

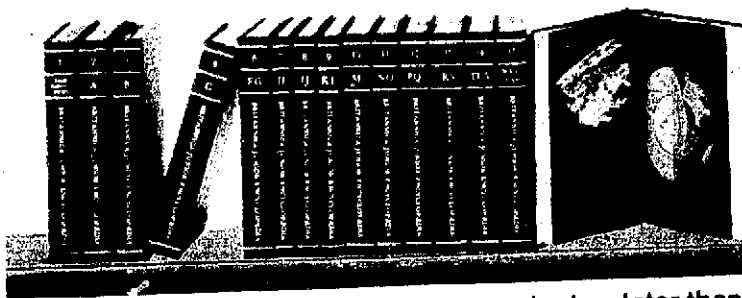
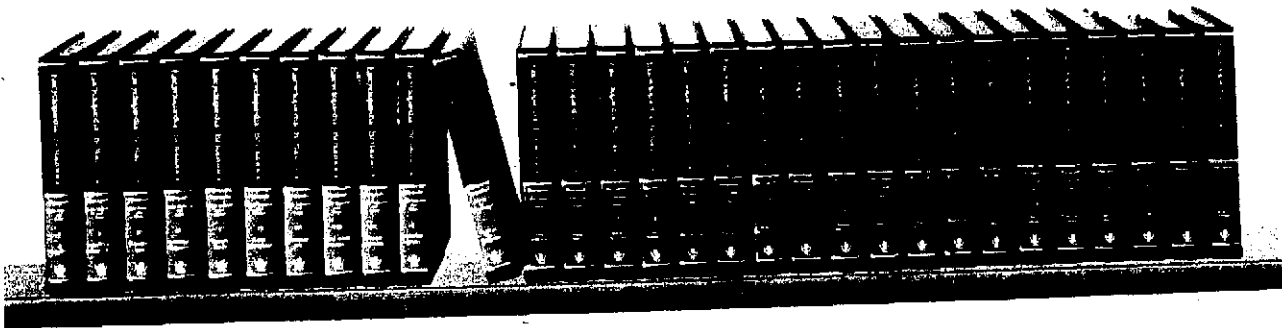
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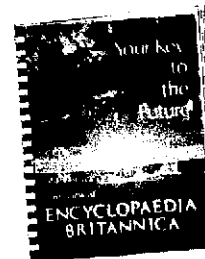
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FAMILY WEEKLY, January 20, 1974

Our First Ladies, as We Never Knew Them, By a Man Who Served Them All



"Mrs. Truman... had a bit of an inferiority complex. She was bright and politically experienced, but she considered herself a housewife and lived that way in the White House."



"Mrs. Eisenhower used to sit in bed and read newspapers, looking for food specials. She'd send out for special buys if they were cheaper than she was getting them wholesale."



"Mrs. Kennedy was forever giving me notes on yellow paper. It got so I had to carry my own pad. She had a mastery of detail, even to where to place ashtrays on the tables."



"Mrs. Johnson... lived in the shadow of Lyndon Johnson. Then she found out he was so busy he didn't have time to direct her, and she became herself."



"Mrs. Nixon... liked Mrs. Johnson's bedroom for herself because she said her husband woke up during the night to read and record and it was impossible to sleep with him."

In 1941, J. Bernard West was assigned to the White House as Assistant to the Chief Usher. Eleanor Roosevelt was then First Lady. In 1959 he became Chief Usher, an archaic title meaning he was responsible for everything concerning the domestic life of the First Family. He was in charge of the household's physical and fiscal running; oversaw the upkeep and renovation of the White House and its 16 acres of ground; supervised all personnel; catered to the whims of the First Ladies and made sure that both private and official life in the 132-room mansion ran smoothly. In short, he was indispensable to Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, Jacqueline Kennedy and Lady Bird Johnson. He also introduced the intricacies of White House living to Pat Nixon.



J. Bernard West

During his 28 years of service, he discreetly refused to say a word about his life with this country's First Families. Now retired, he has written a book called "Upstairs at the White House" (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$8.95). Recently he chatted freely with FAMILY WEEKLY.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Did any of the First Ladies during the many years you served in the White House ever

seem to object to their role?

WEST: At first Mrs. Kennedy objected to being called the First Lady and suggested she be called Mrs. Kennedy. Gradually, however, she came to see there was a difference and accepted the title. As for having to live in the White House, it was my distinct impression that Mrs. Nixon was unhappy about that. She seemed most reluctant.

FW: Did any First Lady ever ask you to do something you couldn't do?

WEST: Not really. The White House is operated on the theory that there is always a way to do everything. Of course, there was Johnson's shower....

FW: What was the problem with his shower?

WEST: He wanted a certain kind. After several months' work and five different installations costing thousands of dollars, the experts came up with quite an invention. It had six different nozzles so that water hit every part of his body at a terrific force!

FW: Was he happy with it?

WEST: I think maybe he was satisfied in the end. At least he was proud enough of it to show it to Mr. Nixon when he came to look over the White House before moving in.

FW: What was Mr. Nixon's reaction to the contraption?

WEST: It was the first thing he took out. The second was the clutter of wiring for recording and phone equipment that Mr. Johnson had stuffed under the bed.

FW: Did Mrs. Nixon make any changes?

WEST: I was in the White House only for the first six weeks of the Nixons' residency. During that time Mrs. Nixon wanted the big canopied bed exchanged for a simple double bed for her husband, and she liked Mrs. Johnson's bedroom for herself because she said her husband woke up during the night to read and record and it was impossible to sleep with him.

FW: Did each woman have her own distinct way of working?

WEST: Yes—Mrs. Roosevelt popped in and out of the office at a running rate to hand over appointment lists and tell us what to do. She never walked, she ran. Mrs. Truman met with me at nine each morning in her office. She had a bit of an inferiority complex. She was bright and politically experienced, but she considered herself a housewife and lived that way in the White House.

I went to Mrs. Eisenhower's bedroom when the butler took her breakfast tray up anywhere between eight and ten. Like her mother, she adhered to the belief that a woman over 50 should never get out of bed until noon. She was always propped up in her pink bed with lots of pink pillows, and had a pink bow in her hair. She was very feminine and loved ruffles.

Mrs. Kennedy was forever giving me notes on yellow paper. It got so I had to carry my own pad. She had a mastery of detail, even to where to

place ashtrays on the tables. Even when she was under great stress, when her husband's body reposed in the White House, she asked to have her Cezanne paintings replaced by American art so that when President De Gaulle came to pay his respects he'd "be aware of the heritage of the United States."

FW: Who enjoyed being First Lady most?

WEST: Mrs. Eisenhower. She liked parading around all dressed up. When Mrs. Kennedy came in, she had round tables put in the dining room for State dinners, to promote conversation. But Mrs. Eisenhower liked a banquet table. She and her husband sat at the table side by side in the center, like a king and queen.

FW: Was there any truth to the rumor that Mamie Eisenhower had a drinking problem?

WEST: She had no drinking problem during my time in the White House. It's possible that because she spent so much time in bed, she was unsteady on her feet sometimes. Her only exercise was a massage three times a week before breakfast.

FW: Who changed most during the time they lived in the White House?

WEST: Mrs. Johnson. Until she came to the White House, she lived in the shadow of Lyndon Johnson. Then she found out he was so busy he didn't have time to direct her, and she became herself. She became extremely interested in the beautification of

Continued



Can Your Complexion Survive Another Winter?

No matter how blustery or cold or snowy the weather, your day-to-day life goes on as usual. You still have to take your turn in the car pool. You continue to run in and out of stores doing the family shopping, before going off to a job, paid or volunteer. And how can you resist an invitation from your children, or your husband, to build a snowman, go tobogganing or have a rousing snowball fight?

Your skin is exposed to sudden changes of temperature as you move from the cold, wintry outdoors to the warm, sheltering indoors. Winter weather and its activities all conspire to rob your complexion of a measure of moisture, the moisture needed if you're to look as fresh, radiant and young as only you can. When moisture lessens, your complexion can become dry, and that dryness accents little lines and wrinkles to make you look older than need be.

Why let another day pass without discovering the secret benefits of an unusual beauty fluid, developed by beauty researchers to help women like you look their youngest. Women from Alaska to Sweden and beyond revel in the lovely secret of this blend, known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion. The remarkable formulation, available at drugstores, is compatible with the skin's own fluids and so cooperates beautifully with nature to soften and silken your complexion.

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layer of the skin, carrying an abundance of pure moisture, along with tropical oils and other emollients to help maintain your proper oil-moisture balance, essential if you are to look your best. Oil of Olay also establishes a protective barrier to help retain the skin's own moisture, especially important in this season.



For the most quickly apparent results, dedicated users apply Oil of Olay at least twice each day. In the morning, as a quick-penetrating, non-greasy makeup base that lets cosmetics stay fresh for hours. Again at bedtime to allow the treasured fluid to work its wonders during hours of silent slumber.

Let your skin live in a moist and misty environment. Your complexion needn't know or show the ravages of winter.

Winter Beauty Hints

When you come in from outdoors, smooth on Oil of Olay wherever winter clothing has rubbed roughly against your skin. Your complexion deserves extra pampering in this weather.

* * *

Some of the greatest pleasures of winter can be most distressing to your complexion. Sitting near a roaring fire is heart-warming, but complexion-drying. A little extra Oil of Olay smoothed on your face when the embers have cooled will be warmly welcomed.

Our First Ladies

Continued

America. But she wasn't too interested in the running of the White House. She was basically a businesswoman.

FW: Did any of the Presidents get involved in White House changes, aside from Johnson's shower?

WEST: Mr. Kennedy was very concerned about the grounds. And Mr. Nixon did away with the swimming pool.

FW: Why was that?

WEST: The press used to sit in the entrance to the President's office and had constant access to the Press Secretary's office. Mr. Nixon didn't like the way they treated him, so he covered the pool and put the press down there. They didn't like that. Now he probably wishes the pool had a trapdoor so he could drop some of the press through it.

FW: Did any of the First Families have any fights?

WEST: They may have had knock-down-drag-out fights upstairs, but I never heard them. The only one I ever heard was President Johnson cussing out his personal staff. Then he'd make up for it with something nice the next day.

FW: In your book, you say that the President can sleep in the White House free of charge, but that he has to pay for all the food. Which wives were most frugal?

WEST: Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Truman. Mrs. Eisenhower used to sit

in bed and read newspapers, looking for food specials. She'd send out for special buys if they were cheaper than she was getting them wholesale. And every morning she had the butler give her a list of leftovers so she could tell him what to do with them.

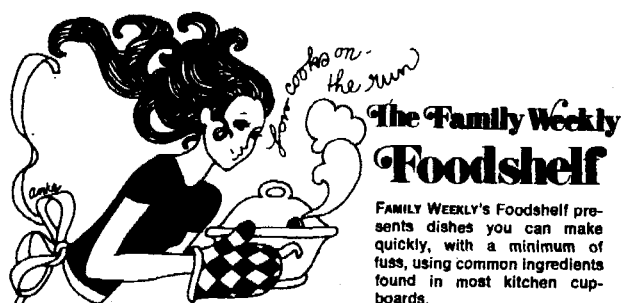
FW: Who was the most colorful houseguest while you were in the White House?

WEST: Winston Churchill—he liked to run around nude—and Madam Chiang Kai-shek, who brought along her own silk sheets and had them changed whenever her body touched them.

FW: You were in the White House when Roosevelt died, Pearl Harbor was attacked, an attempt was made on Truman's life, Hiroshima was bombed and President Kennedy was assassinated. Which First Lady bore up best in time of crisis?

WEST: Mrs. Kennedy went through the worst and seemed extremely calm and aware of others' feelings. I remember after the private Mass for the late President in the White House, she saw me standing in my office doorway. She came over and put her arms around me. "Poor Mr. West," she said. And then she wanted me to take her to see her husband's office that she was meticulously redecorating for him. But she never got to see how it would look. It was already being dismantled for President Johnson.

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FAMILY WEEKLY's Foodshelf presents dishes you can make quickly, with a minimum of fuss, using common ingredients found in most kitchen cupboards.

CONFETTI HASH

In medium skillet, bring $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon margarine to boiling. Add 1 pkg. (9 ozs.) frozen cut green beans or Italian green beans. Cook, breaking up beans with fork; cover and cook 5 minutes. Add 1 can (15½ ozs.) corned beef hash, 2 tablespoons dry bacon-onion seasoning or 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, dash pepper, 1 jar (4 ozs.) coarsely chopped, drained pimientos or pickles. Stir with large spoon to mix; heat to boiling. Sprinkle surface with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated cheese or diced cream cheese. Cover and heat 1-2 minutes, until cheese melts.

Makes 4 servings

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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Everybody aboard this jet plane has a gimmick...almost everybody. Pick the one who doesn't.

1. Nope. He's Hugo Slavia, impoverished secret agent. Gimmick: Sells "hot" watches as a sideline. His cigarettes smoke even hotter. **2.** Mike L. Angelow. Gimmick: Artist who draws everything but attention. At last sidewalk exhibition he got a ticket for littering. Smokes decorator pack cigarettes. **3.** No. Ralph Knoshow (not pictured).

Transistor radio salesman. Resigned when given new territory...Japan. His cigarette's taste is missing too. **4.** Right. Wherever he goes, he leaves the far-out gimmicks to others. Likes his cigarette no-nonsense too. Camel Filters. Honest. Good tasting. **5.** Charles Chizlar. Gimmicks: 5 overcoats, 4 sweaters, 3 pairs of pants. Saves on overweight luggage. Drains tap in men's room for his water-filtered cigarettes. **6.** He's Vaseli Overaidt, wrestler. Gimmick: Demonstrating arm wrestling techniques to strangers. **7.** Helen Back, stranger. Also black belt karate expert.

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Our Special NFL Draft Preview

An Insider's Report on the College Stars Pro Football Scouts Rate Highest

By Larry Bortstein, with
"Harry Cartwright"

On January 28-29, the heads of the 26 National Football League teams will be meeting in New York to select the cream of the 1973 crop of senior college players in the annual professional football draft. The stakes are high and mistakes can be costly; a good or bad draft round can affect teams for years to come.

What will the teams be looking for this year? What players will be the most sought after? To find the answers, FAMILY WEEKLY went to the same kind of expert the coaches and general managers will be depending on — the professional football scout. We've called our expert "Harry Cartwright," but that is not his real name. For reasons of his own, he has chosen to remain anonymous. But he has long been recognized as one of the nation's best judges of potential football talent.

Here's how Cartwright sums up this year's draft:

● Running backs, linebackers and tight ends are unusually abundant.

● Quarterbacks are hard to come by. Most teams seeking young passers will do well to wait until next year.

● There are several outstanding line-men available, but the outlook is not too bright for blue-chip secondary defenders.

"Of course, a lot depends," says Cartwright. "A team may overlook a great player if they already have an established player at that position. They may go for a man who can fit into a spot where they feel they need help."

Cartwright feels **John Cappelletti** of Penn State and **Jim McAlister** of UCLA will be the first running backs selected by the pros. Other backs will also be snatched up quickly. "Charlie Davis of Colorado, Woody Green of Arizona State, Kermit Johnson of UCLA, Wilbur Jackson of Alabama—they're all good halfback types," says Cartwright. "Among fullbacks, Billy Ray Pritchett of West Texas State, Bo Matthews of Colorado, Reggie Harrison of Cincinnati, and Ed Shuttlesworth of Michigan will be the top choices."

Though UCLA was beaten by Southern Cal last season, three Bruins rated as first-round selections by Cartwright. Besides McAlister, UCLA offers place-kicker **Efran Herrera** and linebacker **Fred McNeil**.

Nor does Cartwright overlook the small colleges. He feels almost certain that first-round slots will go to wide receiver **Roger Carr** of Louisiana Tech (Terry Bradshaw's alma mater) and two defensive stars from Tennessee State, tight end **Ed Jones** and linebacker **Waymond Bryant**. (Tennessee State in recent years has sent more players to the professional ranks than any other university, except Notre Dame and Southern California.)



Mike Boryla: "Has the physical equipment the pros like."



John Hicks: "Could be first player picked in the entire draft."

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK

Mike Boryla, Stanford (6-4, 200)

Completed 55 percent of his passes in 1973, for 1,629 yards and 17 touchdowns. Son of Vince Boryla, former pro basketball player and now general manager of the Utah Stars basketball team.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has best arm of any college quarterback. Throws well short and long. Has a good head and good experience, since he started at Stanford for three years. Tall and strong, has the physical equipment the pros like. Some question about his quickness in setting up to throw. Doesn't run well but is tough to knock off his feet."



Cappelletti

McAlister

RUNNING BACK

John Cappelletti, Penn State (6-2, 210)

Heisman winner. Ran for 1,522 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1973. His per-carry average was 5.3 yards.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Extremely durable and strong runner. Can carry the ball again and again without seeming to feel the effect. Wasn't asked to do much blocking in college, so it remains to be seen how well he'll handle his blocking assignments in the pros. But seems to be the sort who can adjust easily."

RUNNING BACK

Jim McAlister, UCLA (6-1, 202)

Played in shadow of Kermit Johnson, but is considered the better pro prospect of the two. Hampered by injuries in 1973, but aver-

Continued

NFL DRAFT PREVIEW

Continued

View from the Pro League: This Year's Cream of the Crop



Swann



Carr



Fahnhorst



Wyman



Anderson



Lapham



Brown



Herrera

aged 6.16 yards per try. Also one of the world's great long jumpers.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has everything a runner needs, exceptional speed and quickness. Played full-back at college, but will probably play tail-back or halfback in the pros. His long-jump records (over 27 feet) indicate great body control and spring."

WIDE RECEIVER

Lynn Swann, Southern Cal (6 feet, 180)

Averaged 13.7 yards per play. Fine punt returner as well as receiver. Caught 36 passes for 661 yards and six touchdowns in 1973. Also returned 18 punts for 189 yards and one TD.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Outstanding speed, timed in 4.5 seconds for 40 yards. Runs good pass routes. Knows how to catch the ball in all kinds of unusual traffic and crowd situations. That's going to help him in the pros. A great all-round athlete."

WIDE RECEIVER

Roger Carr, Louisiana Tech (6-3, 205)

Compiled astonishing college career average of more than 25 yards per reception.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has great speed, though maybe not as great as Swann's. Has a great knack for being where the ball is thrown. He just knows

how to play the position. Can jump high over defenders to catch the ball, which makes him even taller than he already is."

TIGHT END

Keith Fahnhorst, Minnesota (6-6, 245)

Named to the Big Ten All-Star squad for 1973. His specialty: blocking.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"He can catch the ball when necessary, but is coming into the league at a time when a tight end who can block well has become very important in helping beat zone defenses and running games. Great blocker. Big enough to play tackle in the pros, though he could stand a little more bulk in his upper body."

CENTER

Bill Wyman, Texas (6-2, 235)

Rated one of the finest offensive linemen in Southwest Conference history. The primary blocker for Texas' outstanding running back, Roosevelt Leaks, a junior.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Good solid football player. Comes off the line very quickly. Fits well into running game. His ability to block on pass plays remains to be seen, but he's very good in blocking for the run."

TACKLE

Scott Anderson, Missouri (6-4, 235)

Was All-Big Eight selection at center for 1973. Projected as either center or tackle for the pros.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Very strong for his size. Needs to gain weight to be effective in the pros, but has great speed and movement. Has 'quick feet.' A kid who doesn't get bowled over easily, a kid who can adjust to different situations."

TACKLE

Dave Lapham, Syracuse (6-5, 260)

One of few standouts on a team that won only two of 11 games in 1973. A devastating blocker.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"You can spot a good prospect even when he's playing for a poor team, and this kid is one. Has very quick feet, good mobility and a very strong body. Does everything you could ask from an offensive lineman."

GUARD

John Hicks, Ohio State (6-3, 258)

Woody Hayes rates him the finest offensive lineman ever produced at OSU. First interior offensive lineman ever to be a serious candidate for Heisman Trophy (was runner-up). Played tackle in college, could play tackle or guard in pros.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"What can you say about this guy? May be the best player in the country—should be first player picked in the entire draft. You want blocking? He sometimes takes out two or three guys in one play. Has great speed, faster than many backs."

GUARD

Booker Brown, Southern Cal (6-3, 260)

John McKay calls him the finest offensive lineman he's seen. Named on most All-America teams.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Extremely strong upper body is his main asset. Doesn't just block guys, really raps them. Can make it either at guard or tackle. Probably hasn't reached his peak in physical size yet. He's one of those guys who may play at 275 pounds or more in the pros."

PLACE-KICKER

Efen Herrera, UCLA (5-10, 185)

A soccer-style kicking specialist who led major colleges most of the 1973 season in scoring. Hit eight field goals in 11 attempts.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"A strong leg on kickoffs and field goals. More teams are realizing how important the kicker is and kicking specialists are becoming high draft choices by many clubs. This guy has been one of the better ones in the last couple of years."

DEFENSE

END

Dave Gallagher, Michigan (6-4, 245)

An All-America choice who played mostly tackle for undefeated Michigan.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Doesn't rate tops in any single category, but is a solid, hard-nosed kid who likes to play aggressively and always tries to improve himself. He's the type who could end up making it really big in a few years."

END

Ed Jones, Tennessee State (6-9, 264)

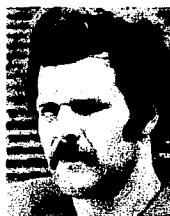
Considered Tennessee State's greatest-ever defensive-line prospect. Has great strength and speed, awesome size. Helped lead team to undefeated season and top



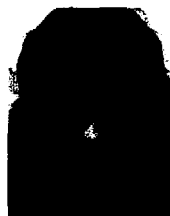
Gallagher



Jones



Barzilauskas



Dutton

ranking among the nation's college-division teams. Coach John Merritt calls Jones "quick as a hiccup."

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Possible first pick in the draft. You have to love his size and what he can do with it. Great natural talent, but also takes coaching well. He's going to give offensive linemen plenty to worry about in the pros. Most have never had to block anybody so tall."

TACKLE

Carl Barzilauskas, Indiana (6-6, 270)

Led the pass-rush for a team that ranked sixth in the country in pass defense. Received several All-America mentions.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"A standout senior. We all knew he had great size and a lot of ability, but he didn't produce as well as he should have in his

sophomore and junior years. He's ready now, though. He took off a little weight and that helped his speed without cutting down his strength."

TACKLE

John Dutton, Nebraska (6-7, 248)

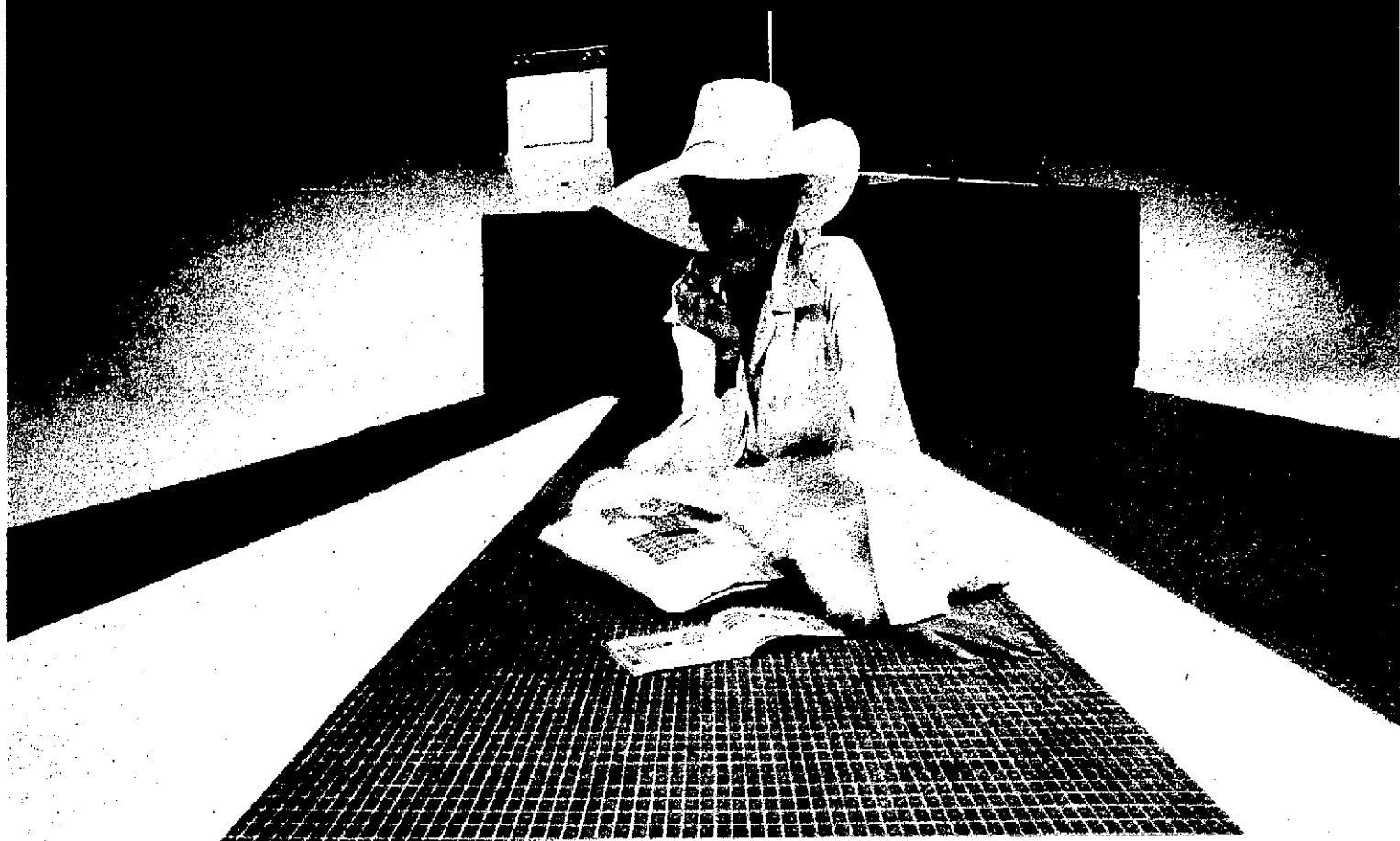
Named to most All-America squads. Was a major reason for Nebraska's top ranking in pass defense.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"One of those real big men with terrific speed and strength, though he may have to put on some more weight. No one blocker was able to handle him in college, though he won't have it that easy in the pros. He occasionally was stung by a counter play or suckered into a trap. But no one's going to run up his back."

Continued on page 15

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OF SHARON
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(Hibiscus Syriacus) Special bonus with orders mailed by Nov. 10. Grows 5-15 feet. Blooms Aug. to frost. A truly valuable bonus so mail order now.

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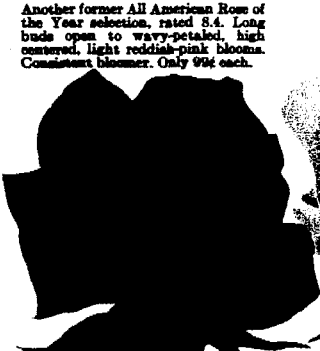
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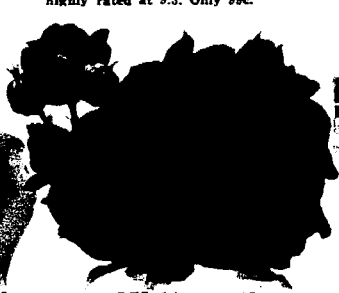
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Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-cupped, long-lasting double golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall. ECLIPSE is showy, alternately green, then yellow. Rated 7.5. Only 99¢.



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BARGAIN ROSE ORDER BLANK

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PK-1400
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508

Send Famous Roses as checked below plus Rose of Sharon Shrub free of extra cost (if order mailed by Nov. 10). If not satisfied on arrival for fall planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund and any rose not blooming this season and for 5 years, replacement is free.

CAT. NO.

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| (24) <input type="checkbox"/> Mirandy | (16) <input type="checkbox"/> Blanche Meillier |
| (51) <input type="checkbox"/> Nocturne | (53) <input type="checkbox"/> Red Pinocchio |
| (12) <input type="checkbox"/> 50 Privet Hedge Plants (100 Ft.) | \$3.98 |
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See Page 27-28

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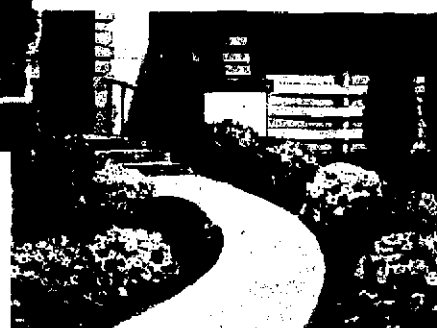
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Bush out in low 1 to 1 1/2 ft. mounds of richly colored flowers. Hundreds of blooms of Blue, Red, White, Pink as available. These Michigan nursery grown root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden. 20 plants for \$2.75.

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	308	CREeping PHLOX	
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TOTAL THIS ORDER \$			
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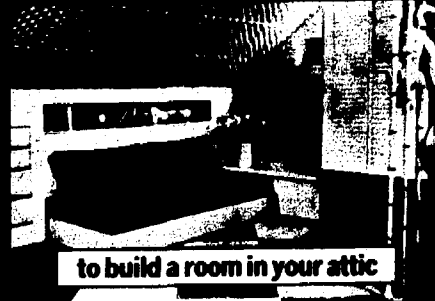
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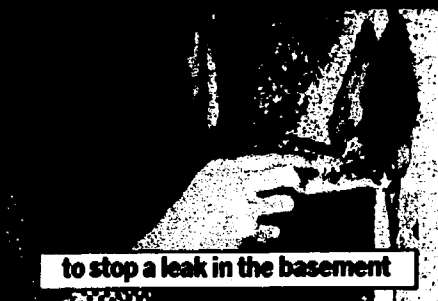
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NFL DRAFT PREVIEW

Continued from page 10

LINEBACKER

Waymond Bryant, Tenn. State (6-3, 236)

Top outside linebacker for Tennessee State's undefeated 1973 Tigers.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"This is a year for big linebackers, and Bryant is one of the great ones. Very agile and can drop back against the pass as well as play the run. A very mature individual with a good head for football. He says he came to Tennessee State because he wanted to be with a winner, and he's learned how to win. Great leadership potential."



Bryant



Gradisher

LINEBACKER

Randy Gradisher, Ohio State (6-3, 240)

Rated as possibly the finest linebacker in the Big Ten since Dick Butkus. One of the defensive standouts for Ohio State's Rose Bowl Buckeyes.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Has a chance either at middle linebacker or on the outside. Very aggressive and quick and can move extremely well for a big man. In other years, he might have a chance in the defensive line, but he's developed into such a good linebacker it wouldn't make sense to change his position. Plays well even when hurt, which is a good sign of his interest in the game."

LINEBACKER

Fred McNeill, UCLA (6-3, 210)

Played defensive end for the 1973 Bruins, but projected as a pro linebacker. Brother of Southern California tailback Rod, another likely high draft pick.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"The only question about him seems to be his size. But he was giving away lots more weight playing up front in college than he'll give away playing linebacker in the pros. A tough hitter, has excellent pursuit. Really stays on top of his men and makes sure they go down."



McNeill



Capria

FREE SAFETY

Carl Capria, Purdue (6-3, 180)

Leader of Boilermaker secondary that limited 1973 opponents to only six touchdowns by passing and a 40 percent completion rate.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"His height is a real help in covering the pass. Also runs well, and has a good instinct

for pass coverage. Safeties in the pros have to be able to cover the run now, and this is where Capria will be put to the test."

STRONG SAFETY

Mike Townsend, Notre Dame (6-3, 183)

Key man in the Irish secondary that helped Notre Dame to 10-0 record. Brother of Notre Dame's wide receiver Willie Townsend.

Continued



Townsend



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A-FW-14

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By Peer. J. Oppenheimer

Big David Hartman, Lover of Ballet— And Baseball!

"When I was on the road and couldn't get a king- or queen-sized bed to sleep on diagonally, I'd get twin beds and put the mattresses on the floor end to end."



David Hartman: A BA in economics, too.

From his television series "The Bold Ones," I'd been impressed by David Hartman as an actor. I also knew that he was tall. But it wasn't until I met him for lunch at Reuben's restaurant near Universal Studios that I realized just how tall he is—6'5"—and how articulate.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Are people ever surprised how tall you are when they first meet you?

HARTMAN: The first thing everyone always says is, "I never knew you were so tall!"

FW: Has your height ever been a problem?

HARTMAN: Oh, I don't know. I was tall at 15, and I decided a number of years ago to make it work for me. Like when I auditioned for the chorus in "Hello, Dolly!" in New York a number of years ago. I was told I'd never be in the chorus because of my height, and I

thought, "Well, that's fine with me! Don't put me in the chorus, give me a part instead!" Luckily I'd had training as a dancer and singer, and that happened to be the combination that Gower Champion wanted. So I auditioned for him—and my being tall, along with my training, paid off.

FW: What about more mundane things, like finding places to sleep and clothes to wear?

HARTMAN: Beds were a problem until five or six years ago when I could afford to have an extra-big bed made up. When I was on the road and couldn't get a king- or queen-sized bed to sleep on diagonally, I'd get twin beds and put the mattresses on the floor end to end. As for clothes, I have to have them made. I spend money on a few good things that fit properly. I'm no clothes fiend. I usually live in Levis and a shirt that wore out three years ago. [I no-

ticed his well-broken-in shoes had a hole in the sole of one of them.]

FW: Your father was an executive in an advertising company. Why didn't you follow in his footsteps?

HARTMAN: I have a BA in economics from Duke University, and most of my credits for an MA. But after three years in the Air Force, I felt I had to start from scratch again anyway, and I just wasn't interested in business. So I decided to attend the American Academy of Opera. I also studied ballet and took acting lessons.

FW: Why ballet?

HARTMAN: Because of what is called the psychology of the body. I didn't really want to become a ballet dancer—I'm too tall for that. But it taught me how to walk properly, and how to handle my body. Besides, I enjoy it! I think it helps anyone in the theater, particularly if you're tall. If you stand up

straight, people tend not to notice how tall you actually are. My mother always made me stand up straight. She was forever putting her hand in the small of my back and saying, "Don't slouch—stand up!"

FW: Was there ever anything else you wanted to do besides act?

HARTMAN: I wanted to be a baseball player, and I spend a great deal of time with the San Francisco Giants. I still go through spring training with them whenever I can, but it's hard to last past your thirties in baseball.


FW: You became so famous as a doctor on "The Bold Ones." And now you're doing medical specials on TV. Does it bother you to watch real operations?

HARTMAN: Not at all. I feel very comfortable in hospitals and in the surgery arena. But I would get upset if I saw an accident. That's quite different.

FW: Do you think you have the temperament to be a doctor?

HARTMAN: Basically I'm a calm person, but I do get enthusiastic—as I am over the advances in medicine.

FW: How do your parents feel about your success?

HARTMAN: Both of my parents are dead. My father died of a heart attack when he was in his sixties. My mother died in her late fifties. I'll always remember them as marvelous people. They used to say to us, "We want you to see the world from our shoulders." And you know, I think my brothers and I do see it that way. 

NFL DRAFT PREVIEW

Continued

Who Will Get the Nod for Number 1?

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Plays all defensive situations well. Though many pro teams now use the zone rather than man-to-man coverage of passes, a man with great speed still is helpful in the secondary, and Townsend has real good speed. His height also helps him a lot in covering receivers. The type of guy who seems to do his best in the biggest games."

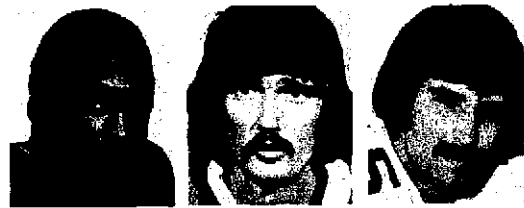
CORNERBACK

Ken Pope, Oklahoma (6 feet, 205)

Overshadowed by several flashier teammates, but rated one of top pass defenders in nation. Helped the Big Eight champion Sooners to a sixth-place national ranking in overall defense.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Tough and aggressive—a real good hitter who enjoys contact. One of those guys you never hear much about because all he's doing is his job. Not flashy, but goes about his business with a lot of drive."



Pope

Henley

Ramsey

CORNERBACK

Bruce Henley, Rice (6-2, 173)

Played a lot at safety in college, and that may be his best pro position, though he is projected for the moment as a cornerback. An All-Southwest Conference selection.

SCOUTING REPORT:

"Good speed and good instincts for sports in general. Could probably make a lot of teams just on athletic ability alone, regardless of position. One of those guys who played great for a weak club. Lots of talent."

PUNTER

Chuck Ramsey, Wake Forest (6-2, 190)

Led the nation's collegiate punters most of 1973, averaging about 45 yards. Had lots of opportunities to kick because the Deacons were the worst team in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

SCOUTING REPORT:


"Keeps the ball high and lets his teammates have plenty of time to get downfield to cover the returns. A lot of pro teams could have used this kid this last season."

THE NO. 1 PICK?

Perhaps the greatest honor of all connected with the draft is being the first player selected of all the 442 chosen.

Harry Cartwright suggests that the first player drafted will be, for the third year in a row, a lineman. (In 1972, it was Walt Patulski, a Notre Dame defensive tackle who went to Buffalo; in 1973 it was John Matuszak, a defensive end from the University of Tampa who was picked by Houston.)

"This year," says Cartwright, "the first choice is liable to be either John Hicks of Ohio State or Ed Jones of Tennessee State. I lean toward Hicks because there's always a scarcity of big super-offensive linemen."

Much depends, advises Cartwright, on which team makes the first selection. The Cowboys dealt defensive tackle Tody Smith to the Oilers for their first choice in the 1974 draft. If the Cowboys retain first choice, they might elect to draft Tennessee State's Jones, whom they could groom as a replacement for Bob Lilly. 

By John E. Gibson

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Entertain or just relax at home in these glamorous wrap-around fashion aprons of 100% cotton. All styles are completely WASHABLE — ADJUST TO ANY SIZE! Team them with different blouses and body-tops to multiply the magic.

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How Well Do You Know the Reasons Behind Boredom?



True or False: The more sensitive a person is, the more subject he is to boredom. (See number 5)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Nobody knows what boredom is.
2. Some lucky people are never bored.
3. Boredom can do irreparable harm.
4. Boredom is one thing that yields no benefits to anybody.
5. The more sensitive a person is, the more subject he is to boredom.
6. When you're bored, there are three places to look to find the villain.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Dr. Ralph R. Greenson, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at UCLA School of Medicine, has made an intensive study of boredom, and finds that it "is not a sickness, but it is also not a wellness. It is a signal, an indication that the conscious ego has lost contact with the deeper levels and structures of the mind." It is described as a state of dissatisfaction—a sense of emptiness, frustration and restlessness. A typical statement of a bored person is cited: "I can't get with it, I am nowhere, I am out of it." This language, notes Dr. Greenson, clearly indicates that the person is out of touch with his feelings and emotions.
2. *False.* As one authority observed in summing up the findings of a study on the subject: "There are people who pride themselves on the fact that they are 'never bored.' The statement is pure bravado, and easily punctured. It can be stated as a clinical fact that the person who is 'never bored' doesn't exist!" It's pointed out, however, that boredom varies from individual to individual, and some people are capable of snapping out of it more quickly and easily than others.
3. *True*—because when boredom becomes sufficiently acute, people are tempted to do almost anything to escape it. For example, a recent study of high school students in connection with a drug-education program showed that "in describing their reasons for drug abuse, a considerable majority attributed their use of drugs to boredom." And a Stanford University survey of school dropouts

showed that more than 40 percent left "to escape the boredom and frustration of academic life."

4. *False.* As one specialist has found after psychiatric research of the various aspects of boredom, "Boredom also may serve as an adaptive function, particularly if it is recognized as boredom and is only temporary. It is a kind of local anesthetic, dulling the pain in a particularly sensitive psychic or emotional area while natural healing takes place." It's further observed that sometimes boredom may also serve as a period of germination before the birth of creative ideas.

5. *False*—as evidenced by the findings of a university study which showed that sensitive and cultured people are actually more immune to boredom than others. One reason for this is that they have keener self-awareness, clearer insight into their innermost feelings and desires. This makes them much less subject to common boredom arising from a restless desire to do something without knowing what. It's observed, however, that though persons of greater sensitivity are less often bored, they are more likely to be depressed.

6. *True.* There are (1) many people who bore us to tears. The same is true of (2) circumstances and situations—monotonous repetitive work, for example. But most of the time, when people are bored, (3) the boredom stems from within. More often than not, boredom is temporary and is relieved by a change of pace or scene, or indulging in a favored kind of recreation. But if your boredom is chronic, then you should think of it as a symptom, a signal that is trying to tell you that you need to modify your life-style to provide better and more satisfying expression for your real feelings.

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Yes, the Beautiful People cannot afford to be fat!

Those stunning, sleekly-slim couples who grace the pages of the fashion magazines and society columns...who spend each new Season in New York and Cannes and Saint Moritz and Saint Tropez...who live surrounded by a horde of admirers and photographers *must* remain youthful and slim right up to 50...60...70!

And yet they eat lavishly, feasting on exotic cuisines as they travel the globe, but always retaining their fantastic figures.

And, if you were to ask them what they do to maintain their Beautiful People Bodies, the answer would always be the same: **“I don’t do ANYTHING; I don’t diet!”**

That’s right! *The Beautiful People Don’t Diet! They enjoy the finest food in the world and yet the needle on the scale barely moves! How do they do it?*

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To give just a few examples:

One California socialite says: “I always keep my weight fluctuation within two pounds. It’s bad for the face when you go up and down.”

Another stunning fashion leader says: “I weighed more at age 25 than I do now.” (She’s now 37!)

Another says: “Sitting down to nothing but clear soup or health food depresses me; it makes me feel like an invalid.”

And another Italian Beauty confesses: “Take away pasta and I would die!”

But yet they know how to savor like this without incurring disaster on the scales! They get their food kicks—constantly—but their figures never show it!

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(In fact, these Beautiful People secrets of delicious figure-maintenance are so powerful that, when one young, overweight model was introduced to just one of them, she lost 22 pounds in one month and stayed at that weight from then on! And another young girl, when shown how, lost 20 “impossible” pounds in two short months, even though not a single meal demanded special preparation!)

So, from now on, Forget About Debilitating Diets! The Beautiful People Don’t Use Them—Why Should You?

Once again, let us emphasize that the Beautiful People think dieting is a “bore.” They eat well—very well—and they are not fat! They wouldn’t think of doing without their favorite foods and the needle on the scale barely changes!

Why then shouldn’t you follow their plan and lose weight—pounds and pounds and pounds of it! *The process is the same, even if you start with a 50 pound handicap. And you do it all by yourself (with-out “diet” doctors, or the group therapy approach of diet clubs.)* And, yet, (to repeat once again) you do not “sacrifice” the foods you love for a single minute!

Yes, you can still enjoy parties, restaurants, business lunches or dinners, and “super-relaxed” vacations. You can eat all the foods

you usually do, and still find the pounds and inches gradually, but permanently, melting off!

Listen, As The Beautiful People Tell You How To:

Condition yourself by developing your own built-in “Fat Radar” so that the minute your weight starts to shoot up, you can shoot it down!

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ABOUT THE AUTHORS:

Roman-born Luciana Avedon, the former Princess Pignatelli, was educated in Switzerland. Her husband, Burt S. Avedon, is Director of European operations for Eve of Rome, an internationally famous cosmetics firm. She has been a fashion designer and coordinator, and is currently a beauty consultant. Her first book, *The Beautiful People’s Beauty Book*, was a best-selling title here and abroad.

Jeanne Molli was formerly on the staff of the New York Times, Ladies’ Home Journal and Newsweek.

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

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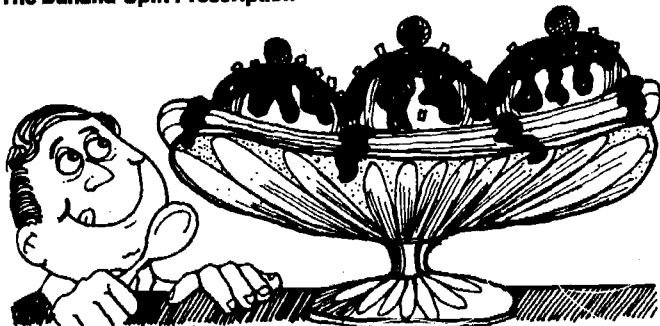
ABOUT THE AUTHORS:

Roman-born Luciana Avedon, the former Princess Pignatelli, was educated in Switzerland. Her husband, Burt S. Avedon, is Director of European operations for Eve of Rome, an internationally famous cosmetics firm. She has been a fashion designer and coordinator, and is currently a beauty consultant. Her first book, *The Beautiful People's Beauty Book*, was a best-selling title here and abroad.

Jeanne Molli was formerly on the staff of the New York Times, Ladies' Home Journal and Newsweek.

The Diet Watch

The Banana-Split Prescription

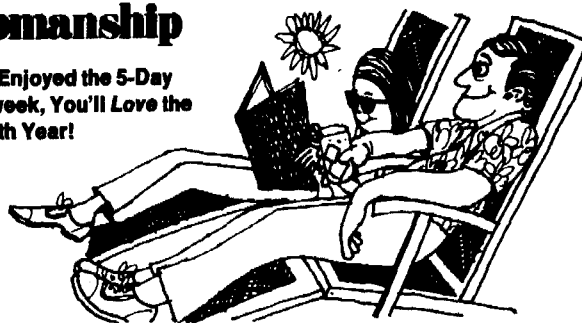


A banana split with three scoops of ice cream, hot fudge, strawberry sauce, whipped cream—such treats are the prescription of one New York diet doctor who incorporates them as a once-a-month allowance in his recommended diet when the patient has a particular craving. The doctor believes that: "Satisfying a craving makes you content to stay on the diet." And more important: **By incorporating**

the banana split (or whatever the patient's craving) as part of the diet, eating it doesn't "break" the diet and therefore leaves the dieter without those depressed feelings that cause him to give up in despair. The dieter has simply followed the prescription, and can, smug as a cat who lapped the cream, buoyantly steam full speed ahead on the diet.
—By Harriet LaBarre

Jobmanship

If You Enjoyed the 5-Day Workweek, You'll Love the 9-Month Year!



A new idea, the nine-month year, was recently suggested in a leading management magazine. Your boss will probably not adopt the idea tomorrow, but it *could* happen. (Not too long ago, the five-day workweek was also an impossible dream.) Arthur L. Svenson, professor of economics and business administration, who proposed the plan, believes **there's not enough time in a two- or even three-day weekend for people to recover from job fatigue and boredom.** The nine-month year, he says, would allow people a chance "to live," to

enjoy their families, and to regain their enthusiasm for work. How would people pay their bills during the three months off? Mr. Svenson believes it would be economically practical to pay the same annual wage for nine months work as for 12. Management would profit from the new system, he explains, because productivity would be far higher during the nine months than at present. The three months off would make the difference, says Mr. Svenson, because it would "drive to the heart of the malaise of worker fatigue."—By S. R. Redford

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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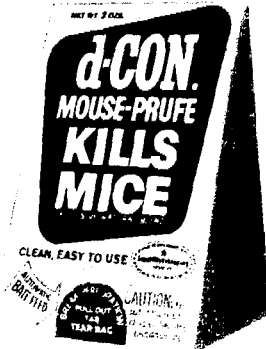
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Well, retired Army man Bill Farquhar-Moody has set up a beauty parlor for our fine feathered friends in the back room of his house. Bubble baths are just one of the beauty treatments given to the favorite species of ornithophiles. Birds of all shapes and sizes

come to Bill to have their beaks, nails and feathers clipped and trimmed. For a standard bird bath, Bill, who is 65, uses a "very soft toothbrush and special baby soap to wash the feathers." Parakeets and canaries take about 15 minutes for a complete treatment. Larger birds, of course, take longer.

What stretch of U.S. road has more accidents per mile than any other? Mayor David Cohen of Holmdel, N.J., says he thinks he has the champion—a 2.4-mile stretch of New Jersey 34 that had 95 accidents from January, 1970, to September, 1973, with six fatalities. In 1973, there were 17 accidents, three

fatalities. This, says Mayor Cohen, ranks it right up there with the "Killer Highways" listed by T. K. Irwin in *FAMILY WEEKLY* ("These May Be America's Deadliest Highways," December 2, 1973). Mayor Cohen blames the bad surface—potholes on the shoulders that cause the driver to lose con-

trol. So far, no action from the State Department of Transportation, but the Mayor keeps trying. Any challengers to Mayor Cohen's tragic "champion"?



JOAN COLLINS AS "MARILYN" And now to sleep...

Marilyn Monroe, more of a legend since her death than during her lifetime, is now the subject of a new play titled, appropriately enough, "Legend." British actress Joan Collins, normally a brunette, is shown here with the blonde wig she'll wear for the part. "But it will take me more than a wig and a talk with her makeup man to understand Marilyn," admits Miss Collins, 37, who knew Marilyn "only slightly" in the fifties when both were under contract to 20th Century-Fox. The

London play dramatizes the last four days in Marilyn's life, coming to a climax with a 25-minute soliloquy as the actress slowly succumbs to an overdose of sleeping pills. The audience, hopefully, will remain awake.

ANNIVERSARIES: President Lyndon Johnson died one year ago **Tuesday**. President Nixon announced the cease-fire agreement in Vietnam one year ago **Wednesday**.

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarius): **Sunday**—Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, Jr., 44; Patricia Neal 48; George Burns 78. **Monday**—Telly Savalas 50; Jack Nicklaus 34. **Tuesday**—Ann Sothern 62. **Wednesday**—Jeanne Moreau 46; Randolph Scott 71. **Thursday**—Neil Diamond 29. **Friday**—Dean Jones 42; Leigh Taylor-Young 28. **Saturday**—Paul Newman 49; Eartha Kitt 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jack Nicklaus and Jeanne Moreau

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



HAIR LINES

My wife has a rat in her hair.
I'm sorry to give you a scare,
But it isn't a rat that will scurry,
Which means you've no reason to
worry.

My wife has her hair in a bun,
Which no one would think would be
fun.
However it isn't to eat,
It's a hairdo that's rolled-up and neat.

In fact it's the rat that I mention,
And thereby, I think, got attention,

That's used by my wife, whose hair's
thin,
To help make the bun her hair's in.

With her hair in a bun and a rat
In her hair, it's a wonder, at that,
Her coiffure is considered so chic,
And people don't point and then
shriek.

Prospective borrower at loan company:
"I just need enough to tide me
over until I can get a credit card."

—Henry Leabo

A government official says American
motorists could save a million gallons
of gasoline a day just by parking their
cars for one hour. What in the world
does he think we're trying to do?

—Lane Olinghouse

There should be a special watch for
taxpayers. It wouldn't tick—just wring
its hands.

—Dorothea Kent

A hamburger is just a steak that
couldn't pull itself together.

—Robert Orben



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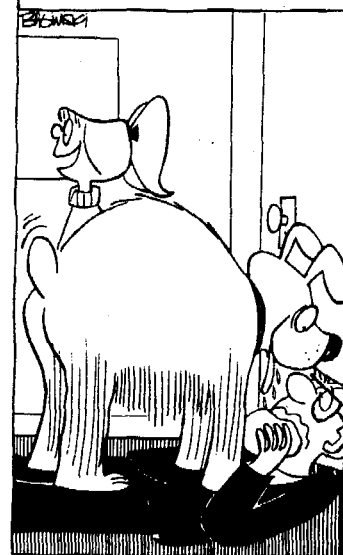
My youngest child wanted to
know the truth about the tooth
fairy. He wanted to believe, but
friends have told him different.
After he asked me time after
time, I felt compelled to tell the
truth, so I said, "Yes, son, I am
the tooth fairy. I am the one who
puts the money under the pil-
low." After a moment of silence
he said, "Do you go to everyone's
house?" —Mrs. Edward Kluth
Somerset, N.J.

Eyeing the dented condition of his
customer's car, the garage mechanic
asked, "That fender been acting up
again, Mrs. Smith?"

—Lucille J. Goodyear

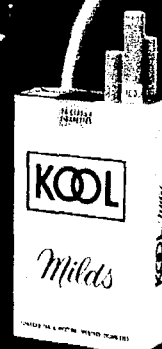
By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



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